

## Swift Move

# Welfare Debate Blocked

By TERRY HAMMOND

The B.C. government moved swiftly yesterday to block an emergency debate on social welfare.



Arrested

Rebellious army units Tuesday overthrew and arrested Leon M'ba, 62, president of West African republic of Gabon since 1958. Revolt occurred in Libreville, the capital. See story, Page 2. — (AP Photo-Ex)

## Role of UN

# Britain Cyprus Clash

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Cyprus and Britain clashed Tuesday night over the role of the UN Security Council in establishing an international peace force to be sent to the strife-torn Mediterranean island.

Foreign Minister Spyros Kyprianou of Cyprus declared that the peacekeeping force should be under control of the council.

Sir Patrick Dean of Britain asked the council to let his own country, Cyprus, Greece and Turkey work out establishment of the peace force.

And, in Cyprus fresh violence broke out in the "battle zone" of the northwest.

Cypriot Vice-President Fazil Kutchuk, leader of the island's minority Turkish community, cabled the United Nations Security Council Tuesday protesting Cypriot arms imports.

Shortly after the house met yesterday the NDP tried to adjourn debate on the budget in order to discuss welfare as a matter of urgent public concern.

## MOVE DENIED

Speaker William Murray denied the move, and the government benches voted solidly to support him after his ruling was challenged by Opposition Leader Robert Strachan.

Other moves yesterday, that stirred up the already red-hot welfare controversy, included:

- Demand by Liberal leader Ray Perrault that Welfare Minister Black resign on grounds of incompetence;
- Disclosure that the welfare department had slapped back at defectors within its ranks by suspending five Prince George social workers. Among them was Mrs. Bridget Moran, who earlier had publicly labelled the department "sick, sick, sick."

- A charge by NDP welfare critic David Barrett that the suspension of the welfare workers was a threat to public service and a blow to staff morale.

- Presentation of a brief on behalf of the B.C. Association of Social Workers telling Welfare Minister Black that his department doesn't even adhere to its own convictions on the size of the staff it needs. It said that the department's own rule-of-thumb for apportioning case-loads to social workers calls for 106 additional workers.

The five Prince George social workers were suspended Monday on the authorization of deputy welfare minister Ray Rickinson. A sixth worker there quit when the suspensions were ordered.

Premier Bennett and Welfare Minister Black denied having anything to do with the move. They said it was a purely administrative matter.

Mr. Rickinson said the suspensions came because the five had used the press as a medium of correspondence with the director of welfare.

He threatened similar action against any other welfare worker who does the same thing.

## SMEAR TACTICS

Signatures of the five had appeared last week on a telegram protesting "smear tactics." They objected to welfare director James Sadler's description of Wallace du Temple of Fort St. John as "misinformed, young and green."

The suspensions will last at least until investigation is completed, and the five are off the payroll meantime.

Four replacements have been flown to Prince George.

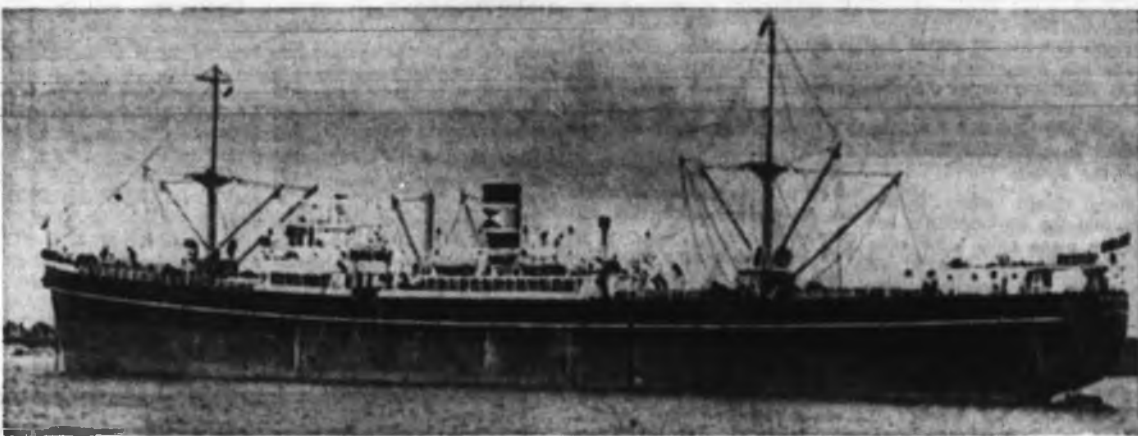
The NDP's Gordon Dowling launched the bid for an emergency debate.

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## Azores Quakes

## Fear-Ravaged Island May Sink Into Sea

# 20,000 AWAIT ARMADA



Ill-Fated British Merchantman Ambassador.

LAJES AIR BASE, AZORES (UPI)—Strong new earth tremors rocked the Central Azores early today as an international rescue armada battled towering seas in attempts to evacuate the 20,000 inhabitants of devastated Sao Jorge Island.

The terrified natives feared their island would break up and sink into the sea. Seismologists backed up their fears.

This morning's quakes came after new severe tremors last night knocked down all but three of the nearly 2,000 houses in Vila das Velas.

Last night for the first time, after three days of steadily intensifying earth shocks, sulphur fumes were detected, denoting subterranean volcanic activity.

There were still no reports of casualties.

Portuguese authorities diverted a small armada to Sao Jorge to begin the evacuation last night. Among them was the American freighter Arizpa. The ships began loading passengers on both sides of the island. Evacuation of the western half was reported completed.

## PLANES ALERTED

U.S. Air Force planes at this American base were alerted for possible evacuation duty in the event of volcanic eruptions or a worsening of the tremors.

Slight to medium tremors have rattled the little Portuguese island off Africa for the past three days, causing panic among the population and tumbling down at least 47 of Sao Jorge buildings.

Five ships had also arrived in another Sao Jorge harbor, Calheta, to take on evacuees.

## NEW SHOCKS

Telephone and telegraph communications with Sao Jorge were severed last night by the new shocks.

In May, 1958, a volcanic island suddenly emerged from the sea off Faial Island near Sao Jorge, then submerged again. There were no casualties then, but the memory of the sinking island was vivid in the minds of the Sao Jorge islanders.

The harbormaster of Angra do Heroismo in the Terceira Islands diverted by radio several vessels to Sao Jorge where they began loading terrified evacuees.

## DORMANT VOLCANO

Terrified residents were afraid that the quake might awaken a dormant volcano and spill molten lava throughout the area.

In New York, the coast guard reported receiving an appeal for help broadcast by Horta Radio. It was relayed by the commander of U.S. forces in the Azores and said: "Suffering great earthquake. Important damage . . . many ruins. Request all navigation available proximity this island render assistance."

## RADIO SIGNALS

The coast guard radioed back the location and radio call signals of 74 vessels within 400 miles of the island.

The U.S. Air Force base at Lajes offered Portuguese authorities its help. The British cable ship, Mirror, put out from Horta Harbor for Sao Jorge carrying two doctors, a nursing staff, medical supplies, bread, flour and tents.

The Harbor Master of Angra do Heroismo, capital of Terceira Island, alerted all ships in the area to be on the alert for any volcanic activity caused by the quakes.

## Sea Rescue Fails

NEW YORK (AP)—The 35-man crew of a storm-battered and sinking British merchantman abandoned ship in the North Atlantic Tuesday, and eight hours later a passenger liner at the scene reported it had not been able to take aboard a single survivor.

In a message relayed at 10:01 p.m. EST, by the coast guard cutter Coos Bay, the Italian liner's flagship Leonardo da Vinci reported:

"Due to bad weather and sea conditions, impossible to put boat in sea. Tried all afternoon to rescue some

persons in life rafts until dark without any success."

The message said it was believed there were some still aboard the stricken vessel, the Ambassador.

The Vulcania, a 24,496-ton Italian passenger liner, was expected on the scene at 6 a.m.

The liner, responding to an SOS, had lumbered through strong gale winds and mountainous seas to the side of the stricken vessel, about 660 miles southeast of Halifax. Other vessels sped to the scene.

## Common Market For Northwest?

OLYMPIA (AP)—Governor Albert Rosellini of Washington Tuesday suggested a Pacific Northwest-British Columbia "common market" to promote tourism and other facets of the region's economy.

He said he will confer with the governors of Oregon, Alaska and Idaho and B.C. Premier Bennett about the proposal.

"I hope to have something rolling within two weeks or so," he said.

Rosellini said the proposed common market could be the driving force behind a chain of festivals for the entire Pacific Northwest.

## Politically-Delicate Step

# Pension Plan Due This Session

## Everlasting Humanity

# Columbus Started It 'Indians' Tired of It

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP)—The Men of Everlasting Humanity have served notice they are tired of being called Indians.

They plan to write Prime Minister Pearson and Governor-General Vanier asking that henceforth they be referred to by the name Ooh-Gwa-Hoo-Weh—"Man of Everlasting Humanity."

Columbus started it when he referred to the natives of North America as Indians, under the misguided impression that he had landed in India.

Tuesday night the hereditary council of the Six Nations "Indians" let it be known their ire is roused.

At a meeting with members of the Six Nation confederacy on the reserve southeast of here, the chiefs passed a resolution demanding that the term Indian be discontinued when referring to the descendants of the continent's original inhabitants.

OTTAWA (CP) — The minority Pearson government has taken the politically-delicate step of including its complex, controversial retirement pension plan in the 1964 legislative program.

The program—outlined in the Parliament — opening speech from the throne read Tuesday by Governor-General Vanier—already was packed with political dynamite. There was the Columbia River treaty and major action on defence, railways, periodicals, student aid, fisheries and parliamentary reform.

Among significant points in the speech were the pension plan, Senate reform and student aid. (Other stories, Page 5.)

## WILL GO AHEAD

The government will go ahead, as planned originally, with the pension plan in the face of Quebec's non-participation, last week's stern criticisms by Ontario Premier Roberts, and growing pressure by financial circles.

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## Liberal Proposals 'Pallid, Mixed Bag'

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition leaders describe the government's new legislative program as pallid and disappointing.

Conservative Leader Diefenbaker told a press conference that Tuesday's throne speech failed to indicate any government recognition of current economic problems—a rising cost of living, American investment reduced to a trickle, and the need for more Canadian ownership of Canadian industry.

New Democratic Leader Douglas called it a mixed bag of legislative proposals "falling short of the imagination and vision of the government."

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## Old Socialist Philosophizes

# Two-Party System the Best

OTTAWA (CP)—A return to the two-party system in Parliament is best under Canada's democratic form of government, old socialist M. J. Coldwell suggests.

The New Democratic Party can't remain a ginger party forever and won't, the former leader of the old CCF party said in an interview.

"I think what our function has been over the years—is to establish social thought, socialist thought if you like," Mr. Coldwell said. "That can't be

the aim of the party forever. The aim must be power."

Asked about chances of any amalgamation with left-wing Liberals, the former MP of 23 years' standing said: "... I think there are enough progressive and leftist thinkers in both the old parties—the Conservatives too—that there might be in a measurable period of time a realignment of people, political thinkers, in this country . . . which I think under our democratic form of government is the best thing to happen."

The former Saskatchewan MP, acknowledging that in the

past both the Liberals and Conservatives had tried to obtain his services, said the late W. L. Mackenzie King once paid tribute to the old CCF by saying it had "popularized some very good policies which when public opinion has become ripe I've been able to put into effect."

Under questioning, Mr. Coldwell said that Mr. King, to those who knew him, was "crafty, selfish, ruthless at times" but probably would get a fairly high place in Canadian history.

Opposition Leader Diefen-

baker's role in history was difficult to assess but it could be as the "biggest failure we've ever had" on grounds he frittered away a record Commons majority.

Mr. Coldwell's major disappointment in 40 years of public life had been failure of the CCF and now the NDP to get further. But he is happy that "so many of the things that I thought could never be achieved in my lifetime are now a part of the heritage of the Canadian people—old age pensions, family allowances, hospitalization, medicare . . ."



Coldwell

## 'Too Few liberal Liberals'

MONTREAL (CP)—David Orlikow, New Democratic Party member of Parliament for Winnipeg North said Tuesday the difficulty involved in merging the New Democratic and Liberal parties is that there are so few liberal-minded Liberals.

"For every Liberal like Quebec Resources Minister Rene Levesque and federal Forestry Minister Maurice Sauve, there are many more like Industry Minister Drury and Trade Minister Sharp who are in favor of the status quo," he said.

## Airplane Hijacked

MIAMI (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration said Tuesday that a light plane which took off for Key West and Naples, Fla., wound up in Havana — apparently hijacked in flight by two passengers.

The FBI said it was investigating the case. E. L. Robertson Jr., president of Tamiami Aviation, owner of the plane, confirmed it had disappeared — along with one of his pilots.





"I didn't think 'er voice was that bad!"

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## Grit Plans 'Pallid'

boldness that these times require."

Social Credit Leader Thompson said the program lacked ambition but was encouraging in its recognition of defence and labor problems.

Real Caouette, leader of the Ralliement des Creditaires, said the program was a disappointing reintroduction of old measures, and his lieutenant, Gilles Gosselin (Lapointe), said the government should have announced continuation of family allowances beyond age 16.

### RAISE QUESTION

Both Mr. Diefenbaker and Mr. Gosselin raised a question of federal invasion of provincial responsibilities in the government's plan to make interest-free loans available to university students.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the speech "is one of the most pallid documents ever put on the lips of a governor-general, largely containing leftovers from last session."

### LEFT OUT

"Some things which were of material significance in the 60 days of decision—such as the Canadian Development Corporation—have been left out altogether."

"It's a disappointing document that lacks recognition of

the economic situation. We have rising living costs, a trickle of American investment that needs encouragement, and no effective action to bring about the Canadianization of industry."

The Conservative leader said that some new measures may be introduced later in the session in the budget, but he recalled the experience of last session's budget. "We had a great blare of trumpets and ended up not with a budget but with the minister."

Mr. Diefenbaker asked whether the new university loans were to take the place of

the Liberal campaign promise of 10,000 scholarships and bursaries of \$1,000 each.

For the New Democrats, Mr. Douglas said the legislative program has some serious omissions when compared with Prime Minister Pearson's declaration last year that these are "times to excite the daring and test the strong."

Social Credit Leader Thompson said the government's legislative plans have some commendable features but did not represent an ambitious program.

## Letters Sent Out In Back-Pay Bid

Letters of protest about the \$130 back pay he didn't receive have gone out from ex-serviceman Thomas Moran to the federal minister of veterans' affairs, G. L. Chatterton, Conservative MP for Saanich, and T. C. Douglas, leader of the NDP.

Mr. Moran, 864 Colville,

plans to fight his case to claim back pay for seven months last year when he worked at Veterans' Hospital as a nursing orderly.

Mr. Moran ended eight years' DVA service last July when he went to work at Royal Jubilee Hospital. But when a federal treasury ruling entitled other government employees to back pay, Mr. Moran was told he did not qualify because he no longer worked for the government.

### APPEAL WORKS

Since then, Mr. Moran has heard from about 15 other people in similar situations, who contacted him after he appealed for help through the Colonist.

"Now I'm seeking the opinions and help of government people at federal and provincial levels," Mr. Moran said last night. "When I find out what they say I intend to try to organize a meeting of all the people who have contacted me. We may fight the matter in court."

### Day in Legislature

## Legality of Bingo 'Urgent' Matter

The legality of bingo games should be clarified in B.C. and police should know where they stand before making any raids on the games, says Vancouver-Burrard M.L.A. Bert Price.

He told the legislature yesterday that while he was not a gambler and does not think of bingo as recommended entertainment, he questions the legality of a raid which police recently made on a game.

Mr. Price also said the government is not getting enough tax dollars out of the forest industry.

The government made a net tax income of only \$18,411,000 from a \$780,000,000 forest products industry during the year 1962, he said. According to his

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## No Welfare Debate

agency debate, calling the matter "of vital concern to thousands of persons throughout British Columbia who are taxpayers."

### MASSIVE INCREASE

The social workers' brief demanded a massive increase in the number of social workers, a substantial increase in pay, more residential treatment facilities for emotionally disturbed and delinquent children, a top-level government conference to "devise an enlightened overall plan for public welfare."

R. F. Hawkes, spokesman, said the delegation got an excellent reception from Mr. Black.

### BOOST SALARIES

The government should increase welfare workers' salaries by as much as 25 per cent in some categories in order to be able to compete with other government services and major municipal offices for new staff, the brief charged. The brief also said:

● In spite of increased welfare budgets, B.C.'s share of the costs has actually been decreasing.

● Spending on field service work has lagged far behind the overall budget increases.

● The present ratio of direct-service staff to total expenditure shows that each social worker is responsible for the expenditure of \$196.102 a year.

Mr. Black described his meeting with the social workers' delegation as "a nice discussion."

"I enjoyed it very much," he said. He thought the brief a reasonable one but couldn't say what would happen as a result of the recommendation for a major staff increase.

### OUT OF HAND

In a prepared press release, Mr. Perrault said Mr. Black "has shown himself completely unable to cope with the situation. He has let it get out of hand." He said the minister should have carried out "an immediate on-the-spot investigation" when the first reports on welfare came out of northern B.C.

The Liberal leader regretted that social workers had taken their appeal to the public instead of to their superiors, but added, "It is obvious that their serious allegations were born of frustration and a total unwillingness on the part of the minister of social welfare and the government to deal responsibly and quickly with serious and long-standing problems in social welfare administration."

The suspensions, he charged, did not allay public concern.

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan said the suspensions are a complete repudiation of the government's statements that there is nothing wrong in social welfare.

Welfare critic Barrett said that if the government wants total conformity from its workers it should hire party hacks and not professional people.

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## Throne Speech

cial interests operating private plans.

A government source said that changes announced last month by Mr. Pearson were the last—the government will stake its political life on the modified version of the scheme, affecting about 6,000,000 people.

The speech said an age limit will be set for senators, who now hold their \$15,000-a-year posts for life.

It likely will be 75, but only for new appointments instead of for all upper house members as the Conservative government proposed in 1962. The senators showed no visible reaction to this part of the speech. The speech said loans will be provided for students at universities—interest-free while they are studying.

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from Finance Minister Gordon shortly before or soon after "aster—which are treated with strict secrecy."

Nevertheless, the speech was still about one-third shorter than usual—not because of a shortage of proposals, which were about average in volume, but evidently because of an economy of words on steps which had been generally public knowledge for months.

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## Cabon President Seized by Army

LIBREVILLE (AP)—A revolutionary military committee seized power in Gabon in a bloodless coup Tuesday, arrested President Leon Mba and forced him to resign.

Soldiers from Gabon's 450-man army, supported by guerrillas and police occupied strategic points in Libreville during the night. They seized the presidential palace, radio station and post office.

No shots were fired and life in the capital went on normally Tuesday. Statements were read every half-hour over the radio calling on residents of Libreville to remain calm and promising that "public liberties will be restored and all political prisoners will be freed."

The airport was closed and communications were cut in the early stages of the coup, but messages started filtering out Tuesday evening.

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A spokesman for the revolutionary committee said the coup was designed "to avoid bloody troubles that might be provoked by the opposition," apparently in elections scheduled for next Sunday.

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### Your Good Health

## Braces Are Worth The Financial Bite

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: What about braces for children's teeth? Some people tell me they're not worth the trouble and expense, and sometimes good teeth loosen and must be pulled.

My dentist tells me my nine-year-old daughter and 15-year-old son both need braces, since the "bite" isn't right. I'm afraid I'll be sorry I don't take them both to an orthodontist. What do you think?—MRS. C.D.C.

Straightening and aligning teeth is not an overnight process. It takes time and skill and special appliances which may be "braces" or may in some cases be rubber fittings which exert a steady pull.

In consequence, the process costs money. However, the cost is spread over some period of time. Is it worth the cost? That depends.

### OUT OF LINE

If the teeth don't meet properly, we call it malocclusion—the "bite" isn't correct. This can cause a variety of problems later on—difficulty in chewing, faulty wearing-down of the teeth, weariness in which food can collect, decay, bad breath and cavities. Or throwing the jaw out of line.

Gradually moving the teeth into proper position does not loosen them. Indeed, if you have a tooth pulled, the ad-

cent ones gradually (and quite naturally) will "drift" toward the open area, but do not become loose because of that.

However, in the process of straightening teeth (or even without that) it sometimes is necessary to remove a healthy tooth. Sometimes there isn't enough space for all the teeth and it may be necessary to extract a healthy tooth in order to leave adequate room for the rest. This is vastly better than having the teeth jammed into too small a space.

If your dentist sees the need for such care, follow his suggestion and take the youngsters to an orthodontist—a specialist who deals in such problems.

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Dear Dr. Molner: Is there a specific test to detect the beginning of arteriosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries?—E.S.T.

No. It's as subtle as trying to design a specific test "to detect the beginning of getting old." Some of us age fast, some slow. This is also true of our arteries.

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Dear Dr. Molner: Is a prescription necessary to buy birth control pills?—B.B.

Yes, and for very good reasons. They are a potent drug, and evidently a good one, but in some cases they can have troublesome side-effects. They should be taken under medical supervision.

## The Weather

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19

Gale warning, Juan De Fuca Strait, sunny, clouding over in the morning. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 15. Precipitation 23 inch. Sunshine 4 hours 18 minutes. Tuesday's recorded high and low at Victoria 50 and 44. Today's fore-

cast high and low 50 and 38. Today's sunrise 7:15; sunset 5:41.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny, clouding over in evening, cooler. Winds southeasterly 15. Precipitation 02 inch. Tuesday's recorded high and low at Nanaimo 58 and 41. Today's forecast high and low 52 and 32.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Gale warning in northern waters, increasing clouds in the morning with rain in the afternoon, cooler. Winds southeasterly 20 increasing to southeasterly 35 by noon. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 50 and 35.

### TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Bella	44	32	—
Victoria	50	44	—
Nanaimo	58	41	—
Port Moody	52	38	—
West Vancouver	52	38	—
Richmond	52	38	—
Langford	52	38	—
Port Alberni	52	38	—
Comox	52	38	—
Strathcona	52	38	—
Port Hardy	52	38	—
Port Bowen	52	38	—
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Prince Albert	—15	—12	—
Saskatoon	—10	—8	—
Regina	—5	—3	—
Winnipeg	—1	—1	—
Edmonton	—1	—1	—
Calgary	—1	—1	—
Montreal	—1	—1	—
Ottawa	—1	—1	—
Quebec	—1	—1	—
Halifax	—1	—1	—
St. John's	—1	—1	—

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## Trapped with Dead Wife

NEW YORK (UPI) — Disability resulting from a self-inflicted gunshot wound last June prevented a retired U.S. air force major-general from getting food or water in a hotel room in which he was trapped for five days with his dead wife, it was disclosed Tuesday.

Maj. Gen. Thomas Gent, 52, was found with the nude body of his wife Martha, 54, in their

room at the Hotel Martinique last Saturday by a hotel employee. Gent, suffering dehydration and malnutrition, was reported in fair condition in hospital last night.

The medical examiner's office said Mrs. Gent died of a heart attack, probably last Tuesday. Her body was found between twin beds in the three-room hotel suite and Gent was

sprawled on the floor only a few feet from ample supplies of food and beverages.

He suffered brain deterioration and partial paralysis as the result of a self-inflicted head wound with a bullet from a .25 calibre automatic last June. Gent wounded himself less than 24 hours after Mrs. Gent and an unidentified air force colonel were arrested on charges of drunken driving, resisting arrest and assault on a

policeman following a car accident in Oklahoma.

At the time, Gent was preparing to transfer from Tinker air force base, Oklahoma City, to Fort Monroe, Va., where he was to have become deputy commander of Task Force 4. He was never able to make the transfer and retired from service last July.

Since then, Gent had been treated by neurosurgeons at several hospitals.



GENERAL GENT  
... brain damage

### Britain, France

## U.S. Aid Cut Off To Castro Traders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States, acting under a congressional mandate, announced Tuesday it is halting or withholding aid funds to Britain, France, Yugoslavia, Spain and Morocco because of their persistent trade with Cuba.

Payments to Britain, France and Yugoslavia will be ended completely, but the money involved is very small, about \$50,000 in all.

New aid commitments to Spain and Morocco are being suspended until they clarify what they have done to halt shipments to the Castro regime.

Exempted in Tuesday's action are funds for the peace corps, the sale or gifts of surplus farm commodities under the food-for-peace program, loans from the export-import bank, or aid for American schools and hospitals overseas.

The state department refused to answer reporters' questions about details of the move, or its significance.

The announcement came at a time of increasing private

trade among U.S. allies with the Castro regime, whose economy the United States is trying to wreck. Britain made it plain only last week that it had no intention of limiting its exports to Cuba.

The Johnson administration acted under a section of the Foreign Assistance Act passed in December. It orders an end to aid for any nation that fails to take "appropriate steps" by Feb. 14 to stop its ships and planes from carrying goods to Cuba.



HEFELMANN  
... pleaded in vain

## Red China Seeks Deal with Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — Communist China has made a sweeping three-point proposal to improve relations with Japan, it was disclosed Tuesday.

The plan was put forward Feb. 12 in Peking by Liao Cheng-chin, chairman of the "China-Japan Friendship Association" in talks with two visiting Japanese members of parliament from the ruling Liberal-Democratic party.

The proposal:

- A non-governmental agreement to establish commercial airline service between

Tokyo and Peking, or alternatively between Shanghai and Fukuoka, in southern Japan.

- Establishment of permanent trade missions in Peking and Tokyo to promote a non-governmental trade agreement signed in 1962 by Liao and Tatsunosuke Takasaki, former Japanese minister of international trade and industry.

- An exchange of newsmen by the two countries.

The two Japanese parliament members were reported to have told Liao that Japan feels an "indebtedness" toward Nationalist China, which would make the establishment of diplomatic relations with Peking difficult.

Japanese cabinet ministers voiced approval for Chinese proposals for an exchange of newsmen by the two countries and for establishment of a Chinese trade centre in Tokyo and a Japanese trade centre in Peking.

## Nazi Wanted Mother Killed

LIMBURG, Germany (UPI) — A pale and trembling former Nazi official, charged in the mass murders of handicapped Germans in Hitler's campaign to "purify" the master race, said Tuesday he tried to have his ailing mother "put out of her misery."

Dr. Hans Hefelmann, 58, said the attempt occurred before Hitler came into power. He made

the statement at the opening of his trial for what the prosecutor called "this most heinous crime."

Hefelmann, charged with helping in 73,000 "mercy killings," spoke of his mother while trying to make excuses for his part in Hitler's drive to eliminate the handicapped.

"It was back in 1928," he told the court. "Mother suffered terribly from a shaking paralysis. I went to a doctor and asked him for mercy killing for Mama. He threw me out of his office."

YEARS IN PAIN

"Mama then tried to drown herself but she lived two more years in awful pain," he said. "It was terrible for her."

Hefelmann identified the doctor as Prof. Ferdinand Sauerbruch, one of pre-war Germany's most famous surgeons.

PLAN CALLED OFF

Hefelmann said he did not want to take part in the "mercy killing" program which Hitler was forced to call off to preserve home front morale.

He said he was "only an agricultural expert" and had worked under Hitler's deputy, Rudolf Hess, in Munich until he was transferred in 1936.

The prosecutor charged Hefel-



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## Oh See the Dog Spot Is Sad Postman Is Happy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Oh see the dog. His name is Spot. He likes to bite. He likes to bite the postman. The postman does not like Spot. Now Spot is crying. The postman is laughing. Poor Spot.

The U.S. post office department is going to spend about \$50,000 to equip its letter carriers with a stinging spray repellent designed to discourage Spot and others of his belligerent breed.

The capsules, designed to be worn on the belt as postmen can be quick on the draw, carry three-quarters of an ounce of a liquid made up of pepper extract and mineral oil. They will be supplied to letter carriers in 6,000 cities by this summer, when the dog-bite season is at its peak.

Postmaster-General John Gron-

ouski said Tuesday the capsules will allow the beleaguered postman to squirt a "vigorous, thin jet stream" of the repellent into the face of the charging pooch.

If all goes well, the attacker is supposed to tuck his tail between his legs and take off.

Tests of the aerosol cartridges in four large cities proved them

### Queen In Peril?

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — The Queen may be in danger if she visits Quebec in October, a French-Canadian separatist says.

"The Queen is a respectable young lady but for the sake of peace and any possible disarrangement she should not come to Quebec," said Dr. Raymond Barbeau, professor of French literature at the University of Montreal. "I am afraid of what might happen."

The Queen is to visit Charlottetown and Quebec City Oct. 6-12 in commemoration of visits to those cities made by the fathers of Confederation in 1864.

## Sinatra Leaves Bitter Trial To Sing in U.K.

LOS ANGELES, (UPI) — Frank Sinatra Jr.'s surprise departure yesterday for a singing engagement in London during the trial of three men charged with his kidnap touched off a loud courtroom battle in which the defence lost its fight to force the singer's immediate return.

At one point, U.S. judge William East accused defence attorney Morris Lavine of "intellectual dishonesty" for complaining about Sinatra's departure for London before making a formal request to subpoena the kidnap principal as a witness. All attorneys, and the judge, raised their voices in the most conspicuous outburst of an increasingly bitter trial.

TURNED DOWN —

In addition to rejecting Lavine's motion, East also turned down Gladys Towles Root's motion to have Sinatra returned to see if a roadblock officer could identify the crooner's son as the man he saw outside the kidnap car.

Prosecutor Thomas Sheridan had questioned officer George Wendell, of Carson City, Nev., concerning what he saw at the roadblock a few hours after Sinatra was kidnapped last Dec. 8 from a Lake Tahoe lodge. The defence claims Sinatra consented to be kidnapped as a publicity hoax, and Mrs. Root asserted the man outside the car fixing chains near the road-

block could be identified by Wendell as Sinatra.

"Your request (to return Sinatra for identification by Wendell) is denied," East declared. "I will not require a person to come into this court so that a witness can say, 'No that is the person I did not see.'"

Wendell did testify that he talked to a man at the car wearing a long, dark black coat — of the type worn by Sinatra, and Mrs. Root drew an affirmative reply when she asked if he told the FBI he could identify the man to whom he talked.

NO IDENTIFICATION

However, under direct examination, Wendell said he did not see anyone in the car when he flashed a flashlight inside the auto, and did not offer identification for the man outside the auto taking off chains. The defence has maintained young Sinatra could have attempted to get help at the roadblock, or tried to escape.

### Coming Clean

SWANSEA, Wales (UPI) — Truck driver Patrick Wells was acquitted Tuesday of embroiling 943 from his firm when the court accepted his explanation the money was in his blue jeans which his wife put in a washing machine.



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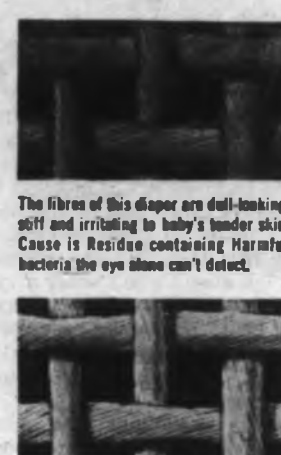
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## The Conundrum Age

SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL once said that Russia was a riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma. Few have disputed the truth of his pungent remark over the years. However, today, the people of the Western World could well apply his apt description to many nations on both sides of the Iron Curtain, perhaps even their own.

Nor, sadly enough, need they stop there if they seek the reasons why we now all live in an age of conundrums. Much of the blame could reasonably be placed on the vast numbers of experts which have sprung up in recent years all over the world—experts only too willing to advise and instruct in every known field of endeavor.

This in itself would not be too serious a matter except for the fact that the experts have made a sort of game of the whole thing. The object of the game is to see how quickly they can alter the lives and habits of ordinary people—and its rules are as simple as its pawns.

They are these: "A" school of experts enters the field, off-loads its specialized knowledge on the gullible public and waits around until the pawns absorb its teachings and change their lives accordingly. At this stage "B" school of experts takes over with other specialized knowledge which is specifically designed to negate the findings of "A" school. The pawns, now completely confused, move hither and yon almost aimlessly. At this point both schools retire, each claiming a victory.

One of the more masterly game-plays of recent years was employed by the economic experts of the Liberal Party. For five years they deafened the public with their cries of "Deficit financing will ruin the country," but immediately they got into office they changed their view to "Deficit financing is good for the country." This was cheating, of course, because they didn't give school "B" a chance to play. The result now is that school "B" is just as confused as the ordinary pawns.

Of course, long before this game was played other competitions on a different level were taking place all over the country and, in fact, all over the world. Who cannot remember the experts who told us pawns that the old adage "Spare the rod and spoil the child" was nothing less than fatal as far as the development of an offspring's character and personality was concerned.

And so the pawns changed, and with their changing another group of experts came on the scene to prove that the flat of mother's hand was still the best character-maker a child ever had.

Another game in progress is the one where one team of experts claim that fat in the diet is dangerous to the functioning of the heart and another says that it isn't, while at the same time two other teams are busily shifting pawns about with one side claiming that exercise is good for all ages and the other claiming that it is dangerous to men over 35 years of age.

With all this going on, perhaps we pawns should just relax and enjoy the game too. After all, we can be almost certainly assured that nearly everything we do will be wrong according to some experts.

But, on the other hand, it will be right according to others.

## A Disgrace

WHEN Highway Minister Gagliardi is in public conflict with Premier Bennett in the legislature on the matter of highway speed, that must be embarrassing enough to the latter. But Mr. Gagliardi's continuing vendetta against the forces of law and order is worse. It is a disgrace.

The minister's passion for speed is not entirely out of place in a highway-builder in a fast-developing, bustling province. Nor can he be blamed for trying to make a case for higher limits on the basis of statistics that he regards as favorable—as long as he doesn't want to act in this regard, as he says, without agreement from police and traffic engineers. These will have their own interpretations of the figures and their application in varying circumstances.

It is commendable that Mr. Gagliardi plans to have a scientific investigation team in his department to provide British Columbia with its own accident-cause statistics, providing the team is big enough and expert enough to do an adequate job.

But when Mr. Gagliardi decries the "indiscriminate" use of radar by the police to catch speeders, characterizing this as somewhat of a dirty trick; when he implies that the enforcement agents are out on the road among recreation-bound motorists at weekends only to collect as much as they can in fines, he acts in a way unfitting a minister of the Crown.

His personal emotions in this respect may be understandable. They are shared no doubt by many citizens who have been caught or are in frequent danger of being caught exceeding the limits.

But as a minister Mr. Gagliardi's plain duty is to uphold the law and those who administer it, certainly not to foster disrespect and resentment. This his remarks about the police and their use of radar patently do. Premier Bennett hence might well ponder how long he should allow the image of his government to be thus damaged.

## Why Not?

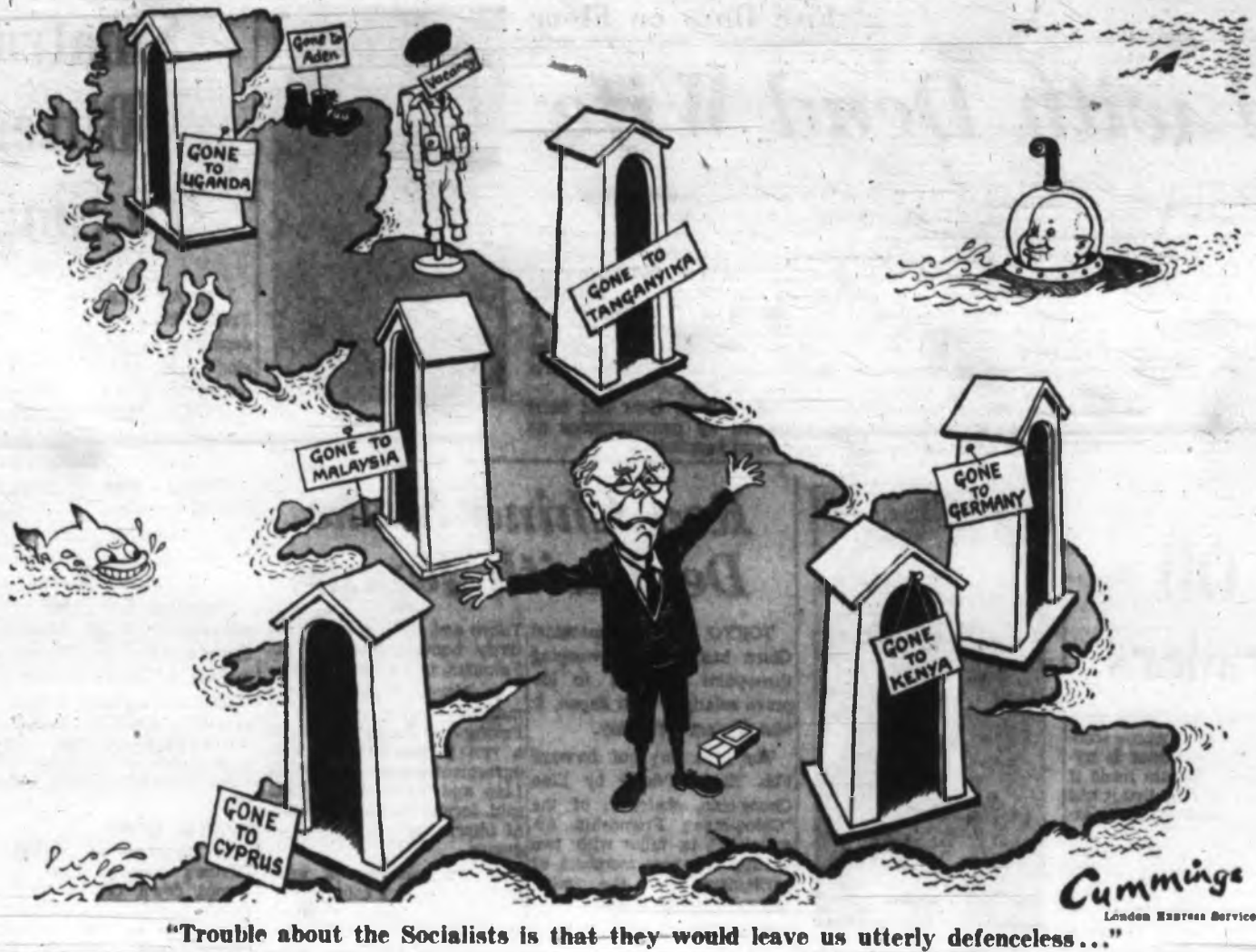
THE PREMISE that the number of polling stations should be tied to the number of people who turn out to vote at municipal elections is not a good one. It ignores the convenience of the voter.

Oak Bay council has turned down a request for more than one station on such occasions. It thus follows the city in forcing its citizens to travel to one central polling headquarters at election times. Seemingly by contrast shows awareness of the need to space its polling booths better to serve its electorate.

It is true that Oak Bay is a comparatively small municipality, but even there a voter may have to travel a considerable distance in order to cast his ballot at the Municipal Hall. The same goes in larger degree for the city, and over-all there are more older-aged voters than young ones. For many this compulsion may work a physical hardship.

One suspects sometimes that municipal officials are more concerned with their own convenience than that of the voters. There are schools aplenty all over Greater Victoria; why can't they be used for all municipal election purposes?

Even if this didn't induce a larger turnout at the polls, although it might, the first obligation should be to the electorate by suitably its needs at election time. And these surely include making it as easy as possible for the votes to be cast.



"Trouble about the Socialists is that they would leave us utterly defenceless..."

## Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,  
and sealing wax..."

By TOM TAYLOR

IT IS reassuring to learn that on foot Victorians can hold their own with anyone. I have long since realized of course that on the highways they are no slowpokes.

Anyway a survey has revealed that by clock-watch check they walk faster than the average North American. This will chill those big-city visitors from the mainland—that a pity they ever changed the name of Gastown—who think they are the last word in modern tempo.

As an Oak Bayian, if that be the term, I know well how our doughty citizens can heel-and-toe it along Marine Drive, proving that the pedestrian art has not yet deserted the human race.

Strange how some people think that bigness and the rush associated with large cities is the ultimate in social living. As though canyons and clutter were the be-all and end-all of human ambition.

I heard a speaker the other day, talking of tourism, who lauded the serenity of Victoria as a virtue we should publicize to draw people of means to retire here, and then—

He urged that we should tear up lawns to erect buildings in order to get into the modern swim. By destroying the atmosphere he found so favorable, apparently.

A London paper that comes to our office carries a department store ad for import watches—not from Switzerland as you might guess but from Russia.

They make timepieces for civilians in the Soviet Union as well as space vehicles for cosmonauts.

There are some countries I could think of that wouldn't carry such an advertisement, let alone permit the import.

But one path to the goal of amity and world peace is surely for nations of all ideologies to trade with one another. If this isn't a better way to promote good relations than rival armaments I'd be vastly surprised.

And if athletes, ballet dancers, rock 'n' rollers, et al, can exchange visits why not watches or other commodities.

Not that any rock 'n' roll artists have come this way from Russia, but give them time.

Talking of which latter and before they fade out of fashion as will be ordained by the order of such things, let me put in a word for the Beatles.

One of them is regaling his home folks in Liverpool and elsewhere by sending back reports of their current visit to America, and if he has a complaint at all—overall the trip has been "fabulous"—it is directed to adults not teenagers.

The adults are "so rude," he says.

One expensively dressed man in a Miami restaurant came up to them for autographs, thus: "I have two teenage children who listen to your records. God only knows why. I wouldn't. But they are going all day long in my house. So sign this."

Another adult, a first-class plane passenger, wanted 13 autographs from each of them. I saw them last Sunday on TV and they seemed quieter, actually more appealing. Perhaps being a Beatle isn't all milk and honey, after all.

Do you think this dolefully dull weather will ever change? Even at the risk of having to start cutting the lawn I'd welcome a month's sunshine, wouldn't you?

## Growing Competition

## East Europe Bids for Tourists

By OFNS from Belgrade

THE Bulgarian decision this year to give a 70 per cent bonus on Western currency exchange underlines the sharpening competition between the East European countries for Western tourists.

The Bulgarians have now entered the lists with some extraordinary cut-price package deals with Western travel agents. These included a fortnight on the Black Sea "Riviera" (travel by jet and full board included) offered through a British promoter for almost two-thirds the normal return air fare between London and the Black Sea; and, in Vienna, the offer of a similar all-in fortnight for approximately 2,000 Austrian schillings (less than \$63).

The Communist countries are at last realizing that tourism—as the National Geographic Society reports—has replaced wheat as the world's greatest business and has become the big cash asset of the 20th century. Austria, Italy and Spain, for example, earn more from tourism than from any single export.

Many East European countries are advertising this year on a big scale in the Western press, especially Rumania and Bulgaria, who share the western littoral of the Black Sea. Huge sums have been poured into hotels, motels and resorts on both sides, from near the Soviet border (with Rumania) down to the Turkish border (with Bulgaria).

The Rumanians have carried out a tremendous development at their Miami-Coney Island-type shore at Mamaia and at their big sea port of Constanta. The Bulgarians have done likewise along the famous "Golden Sands" at Varna, once the playground of wealthy European socialites, and at a

string of new beaches or intimate little ports to the south.

Most of the East Europeans have announced various concessions to Westerners. Czechoslovakia offers the cheapest petrol in Europe—about 52 cents a gallon—and sets another lead by instructing its missions abroad to process all Western applications for visas within 48 hours. The Czech frontier with Austria is now virtually an "open" one.

The Bulgarians have waived those costly carnets—which Western automobile organizations still foster on motorists despite the fact that there is now scarcely a frontier post in Continental Europe interested in them—or other documents for private tourist cars.

The International Green Card (insurance) is sufficient; or they will issue you an entry with their own comprehensive insurance cover at a cheap per diem rate which you pay on leaving the country.

Throughout most of Eastern Europe, frontier officials have been ordered to cut red tape and pass travellers through speedily. On a motoring trip through the whole area late last summer, I noticed a general improvement. In Sofia, I was told by a Western diplomat, "Take a picnic lunch with you—the Bulgarians will keep you a full hour on their side of the Greek border." Actually, I was across and in Greece in 12 minutes.

It is also reported that the Bulgarians have now moved their post at Dragoman right up to the Yugoslav post on the border between Nish and Sofia, so the traveller goes through the two checks almost in one operation.

There is, above all, an atmosphere of restraint which precludes too close contact with local people encountered on the beach. But all this is slowly changing. East Europeans themselves are beginning to learn how to enjoy themselves in a gayer and more sophisticated way. And there is in all these countries a conscious effort to improve things like service, cleanliness in their hotels, better amusements to be obliging generally—even to the extent of sending emissaries abroad to learn how to make "English tea," and French coffee in place of the ubiquitous Turkish brand which is not to every Westerner's liking.

## Not for Mexico

## Canal Problem

By J. HALLIBRO FERGUSON  
from London

THE issue of finding an alternative site for a canal to replace the Panama Canal has been warmed up by recent political and economic developments. But Mexico, one of the countries suggested as a site, wants no part of the project.

The Mexican ambassador in London, Don Pedro Armendariz, told me: "I personally believe that the building of a Mexican canal, far from resolving the problem created in Panama, would merely cause another canal problem." He quoted the Mexican foreign secretary as saying: "If a canal were to be built through the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, its sovereignty and administration, its defence, everything to do with it, would have to be Mexican."

"But the needs of our country—in education, laboratories, institutes, hospitals, clinics, highways, irrigation works and so on—are so great that in the foreseeable future I can envisage no possibility of Mexico being able to afford a canal, and we could not possibly accept financing from outside."

Colombia, another suggested site, looks on the project more favorably, though the Colombians are sceptical about the seriousness of United States intentions. A Colombian official said: "It looks to me more like an attempt to blackmail Panama. At any rate, we have received no official communication."

However, the Colombian official bulletin of Jan. 21 took the idea seriously enough to report that a Colombian engineer had sent a message to the U.S. Senate pointing out that the route through Colombia would be much shorter and cheaper because much of the route is already covered by navigable rivers.

But the Colombians stress that they would have "no nonsense about leases in perpetuity." They say it was this "perpetuity" clause which caused the Colombian Senate unanimously to reject the Canal Treaty of 1903, leading the U.S. to support Panama in her secession from Colombia and to sign a treaty with the more pliable new state.

The third possible route for an interoceanic canal would be along the boundary of Costa Rica and Nicaragua. This would have the advantage of cheapness, since part of the proposed line would run through a lake as in Panama. The Costa Ricans are quite well disposed towards the project, which they believe would open up undeveloped regions of both countries. They see the fact that two countries would be involved, apart from the U.S., as a safeguard rather than a complication.

## Italian Boom

## Habits Upset

By NINETTA JUCKER  
from Rome

MANY Italians are a little worried about their new affluent society. Prosperity spells Americanisation, and how will this affect some cherished Latin traditions?

The changes which some fear most are tinned foods, teddy-boys and matriarchy. Italian cooking is indeed in serious danger. Industrialisation has already adulterated their cheese, oil and wine almost beyond redemption. A mortal blow to Italian cheese-craft was dealt by the Allied armies in 1943. Italo-Americans landing in Sicily discovered to their horror that the pecorino cheese so lovingly imported into the United States was prepared in primitive fashion with a blissful ignorance of the rules of hygiene.

They were so shocked that they complained in high places, with the result that the U.S. government prohibited the importation of Italian cheese unless it was produced according to American standards. Now all the cheese made in Italy is hygienically prepared in sterile vats with the addition of strange chemicals which the Sicilian or Abruzzi peasant would have scorned to put into his cauldron.

In the Po Valley a tradition of cooking still lingers, but its days seem numbered. The women of Bologna and its rich agricultural region used to boast that they spent their whole day rolling paste and preparing the complicated fillings that go into their ravioli, the tortellini and their agnolotti. Now these delicacies can be bought in a hermetically sealed cellophane bag at the grocers and the women are busy in the factories or working the home looms which make British textile manufacturers complain sourly about Italian competition.

Most Italian males are uneasily aware that affluence is beginning to alter their eating habits. There is not only less time to prepare meals; there is less time to eat them. Milan and other northern towns have already abolished the siesta which they consider incompatible with the effort needed to keep the boom ticking.

Now in Rome, and even further south, employers are trying to make their workers accept a brief halt of an hour or so for the lunch break.

Most Italian women welcome the change, for the servant problem has burst upon them at last. Only yesterday (say 1960), a maid-of-all-work would get breakfast for the children at seven, prepare lunch for the master at two, and cook supper any time between nine and eleven. Practically every family with an income of \$2,400 a year and upwards kept a maid. Domestic help was an absolute must and came before a car, entertainment or holidays. Today the scale of preference is reversed. Television is the first requirement of any family with a roof over its head. A car, a refrigerator, a washing-machine and a sea-side holiday follow in that order. Paid help is now a luxury.

In three years wages have trebled and the agencies offer nothing but daily help. Only in the new-rich families—and the boom has produced a crop of them—a manservant in a striped jacket and white cotton gloves has become a status symbol. His wages start at \$120 a month. "But it's not what he earns, my dear, it's what he eats!"

The living-in maid has virtually disappeared, but the architects who design new flats take no notice of this change in the living pattern. Every flat, however, tiny, if it is not to be classed as a mass popular, or workman's dwelling, has its servant's quarters. A minute room, often too small to contain a bed, and a tiny bathroom usually with no wash-basin, allow the owner to advertise the luxury of "double offices." These stunted affairs occupy space which could more usefully be employed to enlarge the kitchen where the mistress of the house now spends more time than in the past.

The persistence of this architectural anachronism is almost symbolic of the barrier which makes it hard for Italians to accept some of the facts of life in their new society. The importance given to social standing and outward appearance, to family decorum and to the old-fashioned concept of honor, meaning a man's dominion over his women, are some of the habits that affluence is going to put to the strain.

## From the Scriptures

Hold up my going in thy paths, that my footsteps slip not.—Psalm 17:5.

## Another Museum Site

## Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in this column, letters must be on subjects of general interest, not those that are purely local, and, if signed with pseudonyms, must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

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## Can't Win

Recently a U.S. citizen refused to attach his 1964 licence plates on his car because a "notation" was placed on the plates which advertised his particular state. This, he claimed, was a form of advertising, which was a violation of his rights as a citizen or an invasion of his rights under the Constitution.

This year the citizens of this province are forced to carry a form of advertising on their licence plates which is not only a violation of certain laws but also an invasion of our rights as citizens. It is also a pretty "cheap" form of advertising.

If the government chooses the slogan for our licence plates what is to prevent them from adding such slogans as "B.C.—The Takeover Province" or "B.C., the Social Credit Province" . . . or "B.C., the Bennett Province"? Is there anything to stop them from adding a favorable slogan when the next election year rolls round?

Like the U.S. citizen, I feel the matter of slogans should be left to the citizens of this province and not the government. What happens if a citizen crosses out the word "Beautiful" on the 1964 plates and adds his own particular slogan? No doubt he would be charged with defacing his plates . . . You just can't win.

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## Wasted Resources

It appears to be a wise move by the Pensioners Group No. 1 in turning down the city plan. When we realize the power vested in the retired people of the world, more thought and consideration should be exercised before spending so much money on inadequate plans.

The movement in the United States—the American Association of Retired Persons—proposes to conserve the talents and resources of men and women, instead of discarding them to the ashcan. The whole principle of waste needs to be investigated.

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Peterborough, Ont.

## Aviation History

I am compiling for the Canadian Aviation Historical Society, a register of the aircraft which have been flown in Canada by private and commercial owners. Many of the early aircraft were used in western Canada and I am writing in the hope that some of your readers may be familiar with these aircraft and their operators.

If any readers were acquainted or connected with these or any other operators, I would appreciate hearing from them. The names are: Commercial Aviation School, Vancouever Island Aerial Service, Courtenay, B.C.; Consolidated Whaling Corp., British Columbia Airways.

Any other information regarding aircraft used in the 1920 to 1940 period, or photographs of them, would be a great help in completing this work.

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# Girl Tells Court Of Attack

A closed Saanich magistrate's court was told yesterday how a man choked, bound, blindfolded and raped an 18-year-old University of Victoria girl after he had offered her a ride to school Jan. 20.

The story was the chief evidence offered in the preliminary hearing of Larry Kenneth Kanester, on a charge of rape. The story of the assault was told by one of the two girls Kanester is accused of attacking. The girl told the court she picked out the suspect from a lineup in the Saanich police station the same day as the attack.

## Stopped at Garage

She accepted, but the man then stated he had to pick up some tools at a service station, and stopped at a station on Caribou Bay Road. He returned a few moments later and said they were not ready, then drove on to Arbutus, where he turned left and drove to a tree area near Finney and south of Arbutus. He said he wanted to pick up some axes while he was in the area. He then got out of the car and began to look for something in the back seat and under the front seat. He then grabbed her around

## Said He Was Sorry

"On the way back he said he was sorry, and didn't know why he had done it. Then he asked me if he could see me again." She refused, and during the conversation she memorized a description of the man and his car.

## Woodfibre Fund Totals \$19,000

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Woodfibre Disaster Fund has closed with contributions totaling \$19,000. The fund was set up last October to help the five widows and 19 children of seven men killed in a pulp mill boiler explosion at Woodfibre last Aug. 18.

## Hydro-Westcoast

# Disputed Contract Tabled

Mines Minister Kiernan yesterday took up an opposition challenge and tabled in the legislature a controversial contract between B.C. Hydro and Westcoast Transmission Co.

The \$3,000,000 contract calls for Hydro to buy natural gas as fuel for its Burrard thermal plant.

## TABLE CONTRACT

Alex Macdonald (NDP—Vancouver East) challenged the government to table the contract 12 days ago when he said he feared the average price to be paid for the gas would work out to 32 cents per thousand cubic feet—half as much again

## Today

Health Minister Martin will speak at 2 p.m. in today's sitting of the legislature. He will be followed by Mrs. Lois Haggan (NDP, Grand Forks-Greenwood), Hunter Vogel (SC, Delta) and Dudley Little (SC, Skeena).

# Change in Regulation Would Curb Hunters

Recreation and Conservation Minister Kiernan said yesterday many hunters would be restricted if the regulations were changed which now permit hunting from one hour before sunrise to one hour after sunset. If people were not allowed to carry a gun through the bush before sunrise, many

## Free Passage Urged On B.C.'s Ferries

The government should adopt a progressive policy which would eventually lead to free passage on the B.C. government ferries, David Stupich (NDP, Nanaimo and The Islands) suggested in the legislature yesterday. He thought the first step might be some form of concession for carloads of people,

because families find it expensive to travel between Vancouver Island and the mainland. Mr. Stupich also urged the government to build a bridge to link Newcastle Island to Vancouver Island, because the little island has a great potential as a weekend picnic area, and an attraction to tourists.



DIEFENBAKER ... no acting job

## Diefenbaker Balcer Disagree

OTTAWA (UPI)—Leon Balcer, "lieutenant" of only two weeks, disagreed with the Tory leader Tuesday over his job in the House of Commons. In separate statements, Balcer said he believes he is deputy leader and will be acting leader when John Diefenbaker is away, and the latter said there was no such thing as an acting opposition leader and called Balcer his party's leader in Quebec.



BALCER ... deputy

## Not Scholarships

# Students Saddened By Loan Scheme

The federal government's plan for interest-free loans for university students has brought disappointment to those at the University of Victoria.

Larry Devlin, students' council president, said last night the government had promised scholarships, not loans.

"The government is backsliding. There's a difference between a scholarship and an interest-free loan," Mr. Devlin said. "The government is failing in its commitments. We won't let it forget."

## Discussion

He said the matter would be discussed when the president of the Canadian Union of Students, David Jenkins, arrives Thursday for a seminar. Mr. Devlin admitted the loans were "better than nothing" and added the students' council would keep in touch with David Groos, Liberal MP for Victoria.

The throne speech, read in Ottawa yesterday as Canada's 26th parliament opened, gave no details of the loan plan beyond the qualification that the provinces must agree before legislation can be passed.

## Ready in Fall

An informant said the plan likely will be in operation in time for the next academic year.

The student loan program was among six points on education in the 1962 and 1963 Liberal election platforms.

The 1963 Liberal program said the student loans would be distributed by organizations outside the government, such as the Canadian Universities Foundation.

## Other Step

An informant said Tuesday that provincial bodies might also be empowered to administer the loans. The universities foundation had been consulted about the plan and generally approved it.

He said the details of the loan program will not be worked out until the provinces are consulted at the federal-provincial fiscal conference expected to open in Quebec City March 31.

The Liberals' campaign literature said last year that the loans would be repayable in four years at a "moderate" rate of interest. In special circumstances the borrower would have longer to repay the loan.

## Throne Speech Facts, Fancies

# Senators Like Retirement

By CP, UPI

OTTAWA—One-third of Canada's senators may pack up their careers if Parliament approves the government's proposal, outlined in yesterday's throne speech, to retire them at 75. And the senators seem to like the idea.

Government Senate leader John Connolly, 57, said he "thoroughly approved" the idea instead of the present lifetime appointment but added retirement may be optional for incumbents.

Prominent Conservative Senator Gunnar Thorvaldson, 62, said the legislation "would be agreeable to me."

Compulsory retirement would affect 32 of the 99 senators, 26 of them Liberals. One would be Victoria's Nancy Rodges, 75.

Brevity was the rule and informed reports were the result of throne speech day. Some of the facts and fancies:

● The 10-minute, 1,200-word speech read by Governor-General Vanier was the shortest in years.

● Most of the 265 MPs and a full slate of 650 guests were present but 24-degree weather cut the usual outside crowd of 2,000 down to 250.

## Pensions 'Whittled'

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Labor Congress "denies attempts to sabotage" the Canada Pension Plan proposed by the Liberal government last year, president Claude Jodoin said Tuesday. He said the throne speech indicated "standards proposed initially for such a plan are being steadily whittled away."



CONNOLLY ... good idea

● Prime Minister Pearson broke the Liberal tradition of a Quebec lieutenant as his deskmate, putting Paul Martin in Lionel Chevrier's seat at his double desk. New Quebec lieutenant Guy Favreau sits at Mr. Pearson's left, at a separate desk.

● Opposition leader Diefenbaker gave his other desk seat to Tory Quebec lieutenant Leon Balcer and moved former occupant George Nowlan to the left of John D.

● While there were rumors about details of most of the Liberal plans, no one had any inside dope on the pension plan. As the most controversial item in this session of Canada's 26th parliament, it's too touchy for rumor mongers.

● Sources said the proposed federal labor code may set a minimum wage of \$1.25 an hour, a 40-hour work week, seven paid statutory holidays a year and two weeks' paid vacation after a year—for the

## Groom-Elect Prefers Money to Love

ELPITIYA, Ceylon (AP)—The bridegroom-to-be already had stolen his 19-year-old bride-to-be's heart. Then he stole her purse just as they were to have signed the marriage register.

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# Facelift Doomed In Chinatown

Death knell of the Chinatown urban renewal scheme was sounded yesterday.

City manager Dennis Young reported that changing conditions within the Chinese community and upgrading of property values in the area resulting from the Centennial Square development make it doubtful that the project would qualify for federal and provincial urban renewal funds.

## PEDESTRIAN MAIL

The urban renewal scheme, involving a three-way partnership between the city, B.C. and Ottawa, would have provided accommodation for elderly single residents and developed a pedestrian mail on Fisgard Street.

Mr. Young said a Chinatown mall would continue to be considered under the city's pedestrian mail program. The area would also be covered by the downtown paint-up scheme.

## MAD DROPPED

The manager's report drew attention to the fact the number of elderly persons requiring low-cost housing had dropped from approximately 850 in 1959 to around 350 at present.

A member of the Chinese business community estimates that "approximately 10 to 15 per cent of the elderly group"—for which the accommodation in the urban renewal plan was intended—are returning each year to China.

The committee will invite members of the Chinese community to attend an informal meeting in city hall to discuss future development of the area.

## Plant Thefts Sideline

SEATTLE (AP)—A 21-year-old man police believe is the "green thumb thief" who has stolen scores of expensive plants in this area recently was caught early Tuesday digging up shrubs in a north Seattle yard.

A search of his home showed heisting horticulture was just a sideline. Police found chairs, table lamps, sectional davenport, portable radios and amplifiers, 30 men's suits and sports coats, men's hats of all sizes, women's dresses and shoes, rifles, shotguns, jewelry, record albums, silverware, golf clubs, rare coins, bongo drums and even a toy covered wagon.

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## Only PEI Didn't Increase

OTTAWA (UPI)—Every province but Prince Edward Island scored population gains last year as Canada's population rose 333,000 from 1962 to a total of 19,107,000 the Bureau of Statistics said Tuesday.

Ontario had the biggest increase, Quebec was second, and B.C. third, rising to 1,720,000 from 1,681,000.

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## Courtroom Parade

# Shot Effective But Unlawful

John Schoor, 2814 Rock Bay Avenue, was fined \$35 in city magistrate's court yesterday for discharging a firearm within the city limits.

Counsel for the accused said he had fired a rifle to startle a group of youths and girls who were fighting in front of his house Jan. 26.

## KICKING HIM

Court was told one youth was lying on the ground and another was kicking him. A girl screamed, "Stop him, he's killing him!"  
Schoor fired the shot, and the startled youths stopped fighting and dispersed.  
Magistrate Ostler agreed.

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Schoor was acting with good intentions, but added a stray shot inside the city could have killed someone.

"I've had 10 or 15 glasses of beer, but I'm not drunk," a man told police Feb. 14 when he was stopped after police saw his car weaving on Fort Street, it was disclosed in city court.

Court was told Elio Stenberg, 3858 Finnerty, once nearly overturned his car before police stopped him.  
Stenberg pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving, and was remanded one week for probation report on his licence and sentence.

Richard Paul Howard, 410 Kingston, was sentenced to eight months definite and four months indeterminate on a charge resulting from a theft from a house Jan. 26.

Magistrate William Ostler said he would recommend Howard serve his sentence in a young offenders' unit, where he would receive valuable training in his occupation.

James Harvey Aikman, 2750 Metcalen, was fined \$50 in city court after he was found guilty on a charge of drinking in a public place.

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## Names in the News

# Prince Speaks Out

KITZBUHEL, Austria—Interdenominational marriages aren't much of a problem, Spanish Prince Hugo de Borbon y Parma said in his first press conference since his controversial engagement to Dutch Princess Irene, 24.

"I don't think it is much of a problem," said Carlos, 33. "I hope we will be happy and I think all will settle down, but I don't think interdenominational marriages are such a big problem anymore like they used to be. The Christian churches are constantly moving closer together."

BRUSSELS—King Baudouin and Queen Fabiola flew home to Belgium after a month-long visit to Asia and the Middle East.

WILKES BARRE, Pa.—Henry Thorne, 28, who swore after he was trapped underground for 14 days last August he would never return to coal mining, began work underground as a laborer.

DURBAN, South Africa—White policeman Mads Christensen, 27, and Gustaf Fick, 23, were jailed for eight years and eight months respectively for raping a Negro woman and Christensen also will get four lashes. The charge was not rape but was violating an act forbidding sexual relations with non-whites.

LUSAKA — Two rival candidates in the municipal election at Nchanga, Northern Rhodesia, have had to have their pictures on the voting papers. Their names are Cosmas Musonda and Cosmas Musonda.

PARIS — The state security court sentenced engineer Jan Fiekus, 28, charged with spying for Poland, to 15 years hard labor.

CHELSEHAM, England — Police chief Edwin White, who started legal proceedings against himself for careless driving leading to an accident, was fined £20.

OTTAWA—Julius Leger, 50, ambassador to Italy and brother of Cardinal Leger, was named ambassador to France to succeed Pierre Dupuy, new boss of the Montreal world fair.

CHELSEA, Mass. — Month-old Michael Richard died in hospital four days after he was separated from his dead brother Mark. The Siamese twin brothers had been joined at the temples.

ADELAIDE, Australia — Laborer Charles Gartside, 17, whose attempt to kiss a girl while driving a car caused a crash and the girl's death, was jailed nine months for negligence.

BERLIN, N.H. — The woman who protested her parking ticket was her first in 20 years of driving was told by Patrolman George Alward it was his first ever. It was his first day on patrol.

VANCOUVER — The B.C. court of appeal reserved decision on an appeal of Kenneth Meeker, sentenced to hang March 17 for the bludgeoning slaying of Alice Mather, 12.

## Contractors Resent Remarks by Toone

Two Victoria contractors yesterday objected to remarks of Ald. A. W. Toone that "some of our contractors look upon municipal government contracts as an easy mark."

Ald. Toone made the remark in connection with bids for civic centre landscaping. The tenders were considerably higher than a bid from a Vancouver firm.

"Will Mr. Toone please tell us in detail how he arrived at these fantastic and insulting conclusions?" asked M. P. Paine. "This is a type of woolly-headed Socialist thinking which I find difficult to associate with Alderman Toone, or any intelligent person," said George Wheaton.

LABOR AND COST  
"A contractor's estimate is arrived at with much skill, labor and cost," said Mr. Paine. "It doesn't spring whole in a legendary way from his head."  
"Alderman Toone has also fallen into a common error. He assumes the lowest tender received is the correct cost of the project. How does he know what the actual cost of the job will be?"

CITY HALL JOB  
"On the new city hall project our company submitted the low bid," said Mr. Wheaton, "which was roughly \$50,000 in excess of the budget estimate, and other local contractors submitted prices which were not much higher than ours."  
"It was fortunate for the city that local contractors did bid on

the work since the prices submitted by Vancouver contractors were roughly \$30,000 to \$120,000 above the budget estimate. Why, in the face of this, on the very next tender, are the local contractors accused of gouging the city?"



## Fair Preview

Montreal's 1967 world fair will be introduced to Victoria today when deputy commissioner general Robert Shaw speaks to Victoria Real Estate Board in Empress Hotel at 1:30 p.m., then holds press conference there at 4 p.m. He is also president of Foundation Co. of Canada and Canadian Association for Retarded Children.

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FRESNO, Calif. — Diabetic Claude Gardner, 68, who went panning for gold in the High Sierras and was marooned seven days without his insulin kit, died in hospital from exposure.

LONDON—Lionel Chevrier, new Canadian high commissioner, paid his first visit to Prime Minister Home and presented his letter of introduction.

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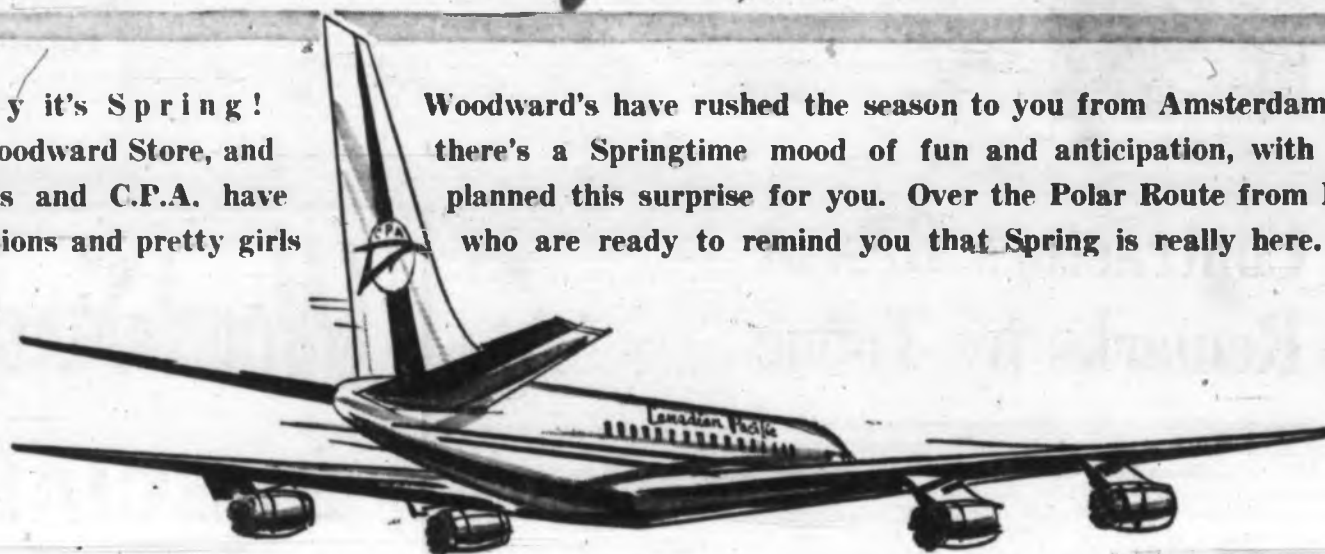


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Wednesday, February 19 at 12:45 - 1:00 p.m. — Ida David- sen from the Famous Oskar David- sen Restaurant, will be in- ter- viewed on the art of sandwich making.



## Garden Notes

# Digged and Dunged

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

"The Onion requireth a fat ground, well digged and dunged. Being eaten, yea though it be boiled, it causeth headache, hurteth the eyes and maketh a man dim sighted, dulleth the senses and provoketh overmuch sleep."

"Crushed with Salt and Honey and so applied, Onions are good against the bite of a Mad Dog; the same taketh away the heat and pain of burning with fire & gunpowder, as set forth by Mr. Wm. Clowes, the Queen's Surgeon."

"The juice anointed upon a balde head in the Sun bringeth the hairs againe very speedily."

—John Gerard's Herbal, 1587.

I have never been able to figure out why any backyard gardener, with limited space, would ever want to grow bulb onions unless, of course, he wanted to go into the business of manufacturing John Gerard's pain-killer or hair-restorer. Commercially-grown cooking and imported Spanish onions are cheap and plentiful in the stores, while big bulbs with clean skins are extremely difficult to grow in the average backyard plot.

As John Gerard pointed out over 350 years ago, onions need vast quantities of old rotted manure to do them really well, and a much higher degree of skill and know-how on the part of the gardener than most other vege-

tables. Yet many a backyard garden- ing buff fusses with pungent bulbs in the same way as we do with our gladioli; I suppose it is the challenge to his skill that makes the effort worthwhile.

Green onions, now, are something else again, and are very much worth growing in the home garden. It is true that you can always find green onions in the stores, but in my experience these are completely un- predictable; one bunch will be mild, sweet and crisp, while the next will be tough and hotter than the hinges of you-know-where.

Home-grown scallions can be pep- pery and tough too if the wrong seeds or sets are used or if they receive any kind of a setback early in their life. Like radishes, green onions must be grown fast to get a quality product. As with the bulb onions, the ground should be "well digged and dunged."

The easiest way to grow a few scallions for the table is to buy and plant the onion sets known as multi- pliers. Ordinarily these will cost around 40 cents per pound, although I hear they may be higher this year due to losses during the Big Freeze in Texas last year. Plant these in rich soil with their noses just peep- ing through the soil surface, and in less than a month each bulb will have made from six to 10 mild and sweet green onions.

It must be remembered that green onions, again like radishes, will not stand for very long in the garden without becoming coarse and tough, so don't go hog-wild and plant the whole bagful of bulbs all in one go. A dozen or so put in every weekend will maintain a small but steady supply for the salad bowl. I should point out, too, that onion sets, and particularly the multipliers, are seldom available in the garden shops and centres much after the end of May, so buy enough for a whole summer of planting while there is still a good stock of them in the stores. They will keep well in the food com- partment of your refrigerator until needed for planting. This applies only to onion sets to be used for the production of green onions. Sets intended for making bulb onions should never be chilled, otherwise they will go to seed too soon.

Scallions can also be grown from seed, and any kind of onion seed will make green onions of a sort if pulled at the proper stage of growth, although some kinds will be too hot and peppery. For my money, the surest way to get crisp and mild- flavored scallions from seed is to sow either Spanish or Bermuda onion seed and pull them in the green onion stage. I find these altogether better eating than the much-touted He- Shi-Ko Japanese bulbless bunching onion.

## ART BUCHWALD Watches Demonstration

# How to Stamp Out Beatles

The trouble with most parents is that when something like the Beatles descends upon them they panic. Instead of fighting, they go into a tailspin or up the wall, depending on which way the wind is blowing.

But the answer to the Beatle problem is so simple, any parent can lick it overnight. Our friends, the Gordons, who have two teen-agers of screaming age, have stamped Beatle- ism out of their home for good.

This is how they did it.

We dropped over to their house the other night for a drink and found their 15-year-old daughter reading a book.

Mrs. Gordon was out in the kitchen washing the dishes and about, "Yeah, yeah, yeah." She was playing a Beatles record and jumping up and down.

"For heavens sakes, mother, will you turn the record down? I'm trying to read."

"Yeah, yeah, yeah," Mrs. Gordon shouted. "Love those Beatles. Just love those Beatles."

We looked at the daughter, who shrugged. "She's been that way for a week. It's disgusting. I can't even have any of my friends over."

Mrs. Gordon started throwing jelly beans at the phono- graph.

"Hold my hand," she shrieked. "Hold my hand."

"Oh, mother, you're driving me crazy. Can't you play something else?"

"You just don't understand," Mrs. Gordon said. "Teen- agers never do. Yeah, yeah, yeah."

The Gordons' 16-year-old son came downstairs and said to his sister, "She still at it?"

His sister nodded. "It's the 30th time she's played it. If she keeps it up, she's going to get a slipped disk."

As they were talking, Mr. Gordon walked in. He had a Beatle hairdo.

"Yeah, yeah, yeah," he said to the children. "Hey, your ma's playing our song."

The daughter was exasperated. "I think I'll move out."

The son said, "We could go to an orphan asylum. They'd never know."

"Play it again, ma," Mr. Gordon shouted. "I want to hear it loud and clear."

"I'm going to the library," the daughter said.

"Wait for me," her brother said. "I'm going with you."

The two of them stomped out of the house.

"Are they gone?" Mrs. Gordon yelled.

"Yep," said Mr. Gordon. "They went to the library again."

Mrs. Gordon turned off the phonograph and came out. "Whoop," she said, "that was hard work."

"What's going on?" we asked.

Mr. Gordon said, "Our kids were the biggest Beatle fans on the block. They were driving us insane. We tried everything. We threatened them, we tried to bribe them, we begged them, to no avail. Then Alice got a brainstorm. If we went for the Beatles in a big way, they would have to stop liking them."

"No teenager," Mrs. Gordon said, "can go for somebody their parents think is any good."

"So Alice bought a record and I got a Beatle hairdo and now the kids are completely off the Beatles."

"All their friends think there is something wrong with the Beatles if we like them. We've started an entire teen-age anti-Beatle movement in the neighborhood. It's been hard work, but I don't think there is anything more you can do for your country," Mr. Gordon said.

We sat around drinking cognac and playing Leonard Bernstein for a couple of hours until Mrs. Gordon said, "I hear them coming."

She rushed out into the kitchen and started up the Beatles' record, and Mr. Gordon jumped up as his children walked in, and shouted, "Yeah, yeah, yeah."

## JACK SMITH Welcomes New Resident

# Donkey Social Critic

It isn't easy to live gracefully when there's a donkey in the neighborhood.

We've had one for some time now, but it was only a few years ago that I found out where he lives.

The first time this creature's exuberant song came to us we were incredulous.

"Did you hear that?" my wife said.

"Hear what?" I said. I had heard it, all right, but I wanted to hear it again. I didn't believe it. You just don't hear a donkey in a well-run neigh- borhood.

"There it goes again," she said.

There was no doubt this time. It was the noble bray- ing of a donkey. Donkey, a small corral down from the burro, ass—call it what you

will. It was definitely that vibrant, raucous honking which is unique with this ancient little beast of burden.

Yet I was unprepared to ac- cept it. In my neighborhood, teeming with Volkswagens, Jaguar, Sprite and Snipe a donkey seemed an anachronism.

He brayed again. There is something touching about the song of the burro. It is part lovesong, part lament, and part ribald laughter, directed, I am sure, at the human race. Somehow, in the presence of this long-eared satirist I al- ways feel ridiculous.

I found his hideaway one morning on a walk. He was in a small corral down from the road on a shelf of earth in the

canyon. He was strutting about the corral with a tin bucket. He had the handle in his teeth and kept tossing the bucket up so it came down on his head like a helmet.

He looked like a Prussian gen- eral. What's more, I think he knew he looked like a Prus- sian general.

When he tired of this char- ade he dropped the bucket and looked up at me for ap- plause. I clapped. He brayed.

Since then the burro and I have become conspirators in a friendly game. We played it the other afternoon when Magruder dropped by for a beer.

Across the canyon came that triumphant trumpeting of love and laughter. "Good Lord!" Magruder

whispered hoarsely. "What was that?"

"What was what?" I said. "A jackass!" he exclaimed. "I heard a jackass!"

"Don't be silly," I said calm- ly. "You didn't hear any jackass. No jackasses on this hill."

Magruder took a long swal- low of beer and looked me in the eye. "I distinctly heard a jackass," he declared.

Magruder finished his beer and left.

I still don't know who the burro belongs to or why. I don't even know if our neigh- borhood is zoned for burros. But in any case I'm not going to complain. It won't hurt us to have a social critic in our midst, and a good laugh now and then.

With  
SHEILAH GRAHAM

## Show Business!

Things are picking up for British producer Herbert Wilcox, and his wife Anna Neagle. Herbert was in the bankruptcy court last month in London. But in the summer he will produce a \$3,000,000 film about King Edward VII. With Anna to play Queen Victoria, Cecil De Mille to design the costumes and Sir Carol Reed to direct. You can't do any better than that.

Dolores Del Rio is seeing the plays in New York with the idea of starring in something for Mexico City. She is well over 60 but she looks 30.

Jean Pierre Aumont is telling chums that he and Marisa Pavan will reconcile in spite of their divorce. I gather that the trouble was her mama. When Marisa's twin, Pier Angel, had her divorce with Vic Damone, he also blamed mama. Poor mama.

My heavens, did you catch Brenda Frasier on the David Susskind show? She used to be a very beautiful girl. She looked like a ghost. . . . Ronald Russell and her husband Fred Brimmo are having two weeks in Palm Beach, then on to the rest of the social world in Jamaica. Isn't it time for Ros to make another picture? . . . And for Greer Garson to do another play? Greer says "I will only do a play if I find something I absolutely cannot resist."

Forrest Tucker's appearance in Fair Game, was his debut on Broadway after 92 films, and heaven knows how many years on the road with The Music Man. Young Alan Alda, Robert Alda's son, had the best part in Fair Game and he did very well with it. Alan, dark, tall and good-looking, has been in the theatre since he was six months, when his father carried him on stage at Minaky's on 42nd Street, in the old days of burlesque. Now we have dirty movies. And you can't carry a baby into a dirty movie.

Eddie Fisher's favorite current girl, Stephanie Powers, has found herself another favorite — bullfighter Gaston Sanchez. They met down Mexico way where Stephanie, more power to her, is making Love Has Many Faces, with Lana Turner. . . . 'Twas in the same gorgeous Acapulco that Alan Jay Lerner left his bride Michelle not too long ago. There have been rumors of marriage trouble.

Dorothy O'Keefe is laughing into the \$100,000 settlement he received when he was replaced in pre-Broadway Jernie, the Mary Martin musical which closed soon after. He is having a lovely time he says, rehearsing for his new show for pretty producer Cliff Ochs, Never Live Over a Pretzel Factory, co-starring with Robert Strauss. . . . The two leads in an incoming Broadway show are more than smitten with each other. No names please. One of them is married.

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# Kitimat Students Boast 4-0 Record In Canadian Final

Team	W	L	T
Kitimat	4	0	0
Prince Rupert	3	1	0
Fort St. James	2	2	0
Fort Nelson	1	3	0
Fort Chipewyan	1	3	0
Fort McMurray	1	3	0
Fort Resolution	1	3	0
Fort Smith	1	3	0
Fort St. John	1	3	0
Fort Yukon	1	3	0
Fort Reliance	1	3	0
Fort Simpson	1	3	0
Fort Taseko	1	3	0
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Fort Ware	1	3	0

REGINA (CP)—British Columbia and Saskatchewan both recorded their fourth straight victories on Tuesday night to remain as the only unbeaten teams in the annual Canadian curling championships.

Jim Mitchell and his B.C. rink from Kitimat followed opening-day victories over Quebec and New Brunswick with victories over Prince Edward Island and previously-unbeaten Ontario.

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The B.C. rink wasn't winning them as easy as Saskatchewan but it kept on getting points when needed. Easiest win came in the afternoon against P.E.I. but John Harris and his Ontario rink proved hard to handle. Winner of two on Monday and getting the bye Tuesday after-

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Sheff Wed 1, Newcastle, postponed.

noon, Ontario started with a clean slate and was all even at 4-4 after four ends. But B.C. grabbed a pair on the fifth end, stole one on the sixth and repeated the performance on the eighth and ninth ends.

Saskatchewan's Frank Bailey, seeking a ninth title for his province in the 18 years of the competition, rolled along in impressive style and has yet to be tested.

**EASY VICTORIES**  
Saskatchewan took defending-champion Alberta, 13-7, and romped over Nova Scotia, 13-4, with a display of almost-unerring marksmanship. Saskatchewan plays Manitoba and B.C. meets Newfoundland today as each of the co-leaders get a bye. They are not drawn against each other until the final draw on Friday.

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WILLIE FLEMING

# Lions on Display In Game Tonight

B.C. Lions turn from football to basketball tonight for an exhibition game against Oak Bay High at 8 p.m. in the Oak Bay gym.

Lions, who have formed the team to help stay in shape in the off-season, have been barnstorming through the B.C. interior playing high school teams and have drawn capacity houses everywhere.

Fans have flocked to see the likes of Willie Fleming, Tom Brown, Emery Barnes, Joe Kapp, By Bailey and Walt

Billicki try their hands as a basketball unit.

Oak Bay's Pep Band and the YMCA trampoline team will provide extra entertainment, and two autographed footballs will be given away—one on a program draw and one on a ticket draw.

Oak Bay and Esquimalt juniors play a preliminary game at 7.

Ticket sale is limited to 1,000, with tickets on sale at Hocking and Forbes and Humber Brothers. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students.

# Lack of Herring Worries Fishermen Net-Boat Conversions New Pressure

By ALEC MERRIMAN

Where are the bait herring? This is a question sports fishermen and commercial fishermen are demanding to be answered. The herring bait situation has become so desperate that it is feared that by next September there will be no bait left for sale.

Commercial trollers haven't yet been able to get their bait herring for next year. One firm which has a standing order for 80,000 tons of herring for commercial baits, according to reliable reports has so far only got one and one-half tons.

## DISCOURAGED

One bait fisherman has done so poorly he has put his boat up for sale. Bait dealers have pushed panic buttons and are demanding an explanation from the federal fisheries department.

The Amalgamated Conservation Society has shelved other projects while it makes a thorough study of the bait situation on behalf of sports fishermen.

To make matters worse for the established commercial trollers, it looks like they will be facing another ice-filled next year on top of the bait shortage.

Word has gone out that an order has been placed for 1,500 girdles for net boats.

## TAKE UP TROLLING

This can only mean that net fishermen, faced by drastically reduced netting days in Juan de Fuca Strait next summer because of a desperate project of the International Pacific Salmon Commission to conserve and build up Fraser River sockeye runs, are planning to turn their boats into trollers to fill the fishing gap.

Established trollers are being told that new girdles will not be available to them until June because of new orders.

West coast trolling grounds are already over-crowded with trollers seeking coho salmon. They now fear that a new

fleet—converted netters—will enter the west coast grounds this summer. Special control regulations may be necessary and this could mean fewer fishing days and less fish for the established west coast trollers.

Sports fishermen should be more than alarmed about their coho fishing for next year—and consequently years to come.

Last month fisheries direc-

tor Rod Hourston told the Amalgamated Conservation Society the increasingly large catch of coho by the trolling fleet along the west coast has had an effect on sports fishing.

He said west coast trollers now catch about 1,000,000 coho a year and that netters at the entrance to Juan de Fuca average 180,000 a year by seiners and 170,000 coho by gill-netters.

What is a bigger fleet of trollers going to do to the migrating coho?

Furthermore, strict netting regulations to conserve sockeye are scheduled to stop Aug. 15, just at the time the main coho run should be entering Juan de Fuca. Will this mean greatly increased effort on coho fishing?

## EXTRA DAYS

If, and past actions would make this seem probable, net fishermen are then given extra Juan de Fuca netting time to make up for their earlier loss of netting time, how badly will the coho run be decimated? After Aug. 15 most sockeye will have passed by and coho—which are not the problem of the salmon commission which sets netting regulations—will form big part of net catch.

Just what future has Juan de Fuca sports fishermen this year?

The time to start worrying, watching and warning is now.

Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association plans to extend its firearms safety courses to include a senior course for men and women.

The action has been prompted by the outstanding success of the junior courses in the 1963-64 year which saw 150 youngsters graduate in hunter safety and woods lore. Bill Alsdorf and Garry Williams are backers of the new senior plan and those interested may register at club headquarters at Stan Williams Sports Shop on Government Street.

Courses will be modified for senior members and should prove interesting as refresher courses for experienced hunters and invaluable for those just starting out in the outdoors world.

Members of the Victoria fish and game club hope to establish a new nesting flock of Canada geese in the Vic-

toria area by encouraging the geese to take up housekeeping in mother's old wash tubs.

Plan has been initiated by Bill James and includes a program to collect all the old wash tubs members can round up, place them in trees around lakes such as Langford, Glen, Prospect and in the Highlands district, and hope the migrating geese will use them for nesting.

It has worked in other places, and wildlife officials here have given encouragement to the project, but warn it may take a year or two for the geese to start using the nesting tubs.

Rush is the byword. To be effective nests should be planted out by March at the latest.

# Shooting League For Game Clubs

Fish and Game clubs on Vancouver Island have organized the Vancouver Island Shooting League to foster interclub fellowship and improved marksmanship.

"Formation of the league will be a definite boon to civilians shooting on Vancouver Island as there has never been a central organizing body," reports Garry Williams of Victoria.

## Shuttle Draw

Draw for tonight's play in the Vancouver Island open badminton championships at Cordova Bay Community Hall:

1st—D. Hume vs. J. Sevel; 2nd—C. and R. Karadimas vs. A. Dymally and G. Thomas; 3rd—A. Dymally and G. Thomas vs. R. Hoadley and R. McKenna; 4th—M. Kest and R. Kest vs. J. Crumpton and R. Quinn; 5th—J. Macmillan vs. C. Kenna and J. Goodwin; 6th—P. Wright and A. Barr vs. R. Ford and L. Moore; 7th—K. and R. Karadimas vs. N. Patterson and G. Wharton; 8th—D. Douglas and S. Armer vs. R. Hoadley and G. Goodwin; 9th—J. Ford and L. Wilson vs. R. and J. Wicks; 10th—E. Radford and G. Lane vs. winners; 11th—G. Wharton and R. Radford vs. L. Moore and E. Grant; 12th—L. and J. McLennan vs. J. Hume and R. Powell; 13th—J. Wicks and E. Radford vs. J. Lussmore and L. McLennan; 14th—V. Mowat and A. Inglis vs. R. Karadimas and J. Mowat; 15th—G. Wharton and R. Radford vs. R. Karadimas and L. Park; winners vs. winners; 16th—V. Mowat and E. Wilson vs. J. and G. Stuppert; P. Davis and R. Alldred vs. winners.

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Roomy-cut white, blue or wine dress shirts of no-iron "Terylene". Styled with convertible cuffs. Windsor style tubenized collar and single breast pocket. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2.  
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Handsomely tailored cotton shirts in regular cut style with long sleeves and "Perma-stay" collar. Fully washable. Wide choice of colours and patterns in sizes S, M, L.  
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Caribou brand jeans are of 10-oz. weight denim and have heavily stitched seams. Zipper closing. "Sanforized". Sizes 6 to 16.  
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**2 for 2.99**  
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**2 for 3.50**

#### Men's Work Socks

Wool and nylon blend socks have high spliced heel and are reinforced for extra wear. Size 11 only.  
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#### Men's Socks

Choose from this manufacturer's clearance group of good quality socks and save! You'll find wools, wool-and-nylon and stretchies in the lot in a wide range of colours and patterns. Sizes 10 to 12.  
**Spotlight Sale, pair 69c**  
**3 pairs 2.00**



#### Boys' Pyjamas

Cotton flannelette pyjamas are fully cut to three-button jacket and draw-string style pants. Large selection of colourful patterns. Sizes 6, 10, 12, 14 and 16.  
**Spotlight Sale, pr. 2.59**

#### Men's Flannelette Pyjamas

Softly napped cotton flannelette pyjamas in full roomy cut sizes. Has three-button jacket and draw-string trousers. Large selection of colours and patterns. Sizes A to E (36 to 46).  
**Spotlight Sale, each 2.79**  
**2 for 5.00**

#### "Commander" Work Pants

"Sanforized" work-pants are of nylon reinforced heavy Armada cloth, with sturdy seam stitching and pocketing. Tunnel loops, button down flap on hip pockets, in charcoal and olive. Sizes 30 to 42.  
**Spotlight Sale, pair 5.49**

#### Boys' Socks

Stretch-nylon socks that give snug-fitting comfort and long wear . . . in fancy ribbed patterns and an assortment of attractive colours. Stretch-to-fit sizes 8-10 and 10-12.  
**Spotlight Sale, pair 49c**

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Sturdy-wearing pre-shrunk cotton sheen pants in half-boxer style . . . two side pockets. Sizes 3 to 6x.  
**Spotlight Sale, pair 1.59**  
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**Spotlight Sale, each 1.69**

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**Spotlight Sale, each 2.99**  
**Sizes 7 to 14. Spotlight Sale, each 3.00**

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Serviceable, soft corduroy playtops . . . bib styles, snapperalls and boxer-type pants in an assortment of colours. Sizes to fit infants up to 6x.  
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## Saanich Peninsula

## B.C. Will Help Buy Parkland

The government is willing to help Greater Victoria and Greater Vancouver acquire park land near urban areas, Recreation Minister Kiernan said yesterday.

He said in the legislature that the government is also willing to help finance and assist in the development of these parks "on a sound, 10-year plan," once the land is acquired. (See story on Page 22.)

But a regional park authority must be formed, with the support of the residents of each regional area before the government will go ahead with the scheme, said Mr. Kiernan.

Civic governments in the Greater Victoria region have expressed grave concern in recent months over their inability to go-it-alone on future acquisition of land for park purposes, especially on the Saanich Peninsula.

Meanwhile, urban growth continues to roll northwards up the Peninsula, boosting the already-high land values beyond the reach of the municipal governments which want certain areas kept for the recreational benefit of all Greater Victoria residents.

## Not Wrong, Says Kiernan

## Parks May Be Mined, Logged

By JACK FRY

Mines Minister Kiernan plans to allow mining, selective logging and commercial investment in B.C. parks.

He outlined in the legislature yesterday his policy for "multiple resource use" of provincial parks.

Mr. Kiernan said he can see nothing wrong with allowing a mining operation in a provincial park which might "provide 300 jobs for a 20-year period."

deposits of copper, zinc, gold, silver and lead have been found at the Lynx group in Strathcona Park, near the end of 2½ years of development.

A mining operation confined to 100 acres or less can provide hundreds of jobs without damaging the aesthetic values of a park if the

operation is carried out under close supervision, Mr. Kiernan told the legislature.

But, there will be no mining in parks 5,000 acres or less in size, and removal of timber from these areas will only be done in case of fire, tree disease or wind damage, he said.

In the large parks where timber has reached senility

it should be harvested, and the area cleaned up and reforested. Access facilities can be provided during the harvesting process.

Mr. Kiernan, who is also recreation minister, could "see no reason" why private capital should not be allowed to invest "around the perimeters of large parks" and

provide "essential mechanical facilities within a park on a lease basis."

The government is opposed to any permanent alienation of park property but would consider commercial proposals for such things as chair lifts if ownership of these mechanical facilities were to revert to the Crown free of charge

after a certain number of years, he told the House.

British Columbia has "at least 7,500,000 acres of park ... or five acres per every man, woman and child in the province."

The boundaries of some of these parks, such as Strathcona and Garibaldi, will have to be adjusted to provide access because their boundaries are so straight it is obvious they were decided by "a lead pencil, a ruler and a map," without any consideration for the natural terrain.

## 'The Big Steal Is On'

## Kiernan Unfit for Job Says Haig-Brown

Warnings of "incompetence" and "incalculable damage during the next few years" in handling of B.C.'s parklands were made last night by noted author and conservationist Roderick Haig-Brown of Campbell River.

His warnings came after Mines Minister Kiernan told the legislature yesterday he favored selective logging of mature timber and mining in B.C.'s large wilderness parks.

Told of the minister's remarks, Mr. Haig-Brown, who wrote the book *The Living Land* for the B.C. Natural Resources Conference, said: "Just as we thought. The big steal is on."

Recreationists were angered by the new recreation minister's statements and charged that his conflict of interest as both mines and recreation minister already were show-

ing up to the detriment of recreation.

But industrialists welcomed the chance to get at B.C.'s wilderness parks.

Alex Hendry, secretary of Victoria Plywoods, who some months ago met bitter opposition when he first broached the subject of logging the shores of Buttle Lake in Strathcona Park, said: "I agree wholeheartedly with Mr. Kiernan. What he is suggesting is the only way to let the public see the confines of places like Strathcona Park. If we logged now we could have new forests springing up in 20 years' time for people to enjoy."

## Agrees 100 Per Cent

Frank G. Rainford, forestry consultant, 1730 Gonzales, said he agreed with Mr. Kiernan 100 per cent.

"I have seen this development work in North Cowichan," he said. "Mining can be carried out without too much unsightliness."

But, said an indignant Mr. Haig-Brown: "If he (Mr. Kiernan) consulted his own department he would know that non-interference in natural areas is and has been recognized across the country as one of the principles of parks."

"It is evident from what he says that he is entirely without

understanding of accepted parks and recreational philosophies. There are numerous areas in B.C. which are still unspoiled outside the parks. Let's get to them first."

"I think people have been in despair ever since Mr. Kiernan's appointment was made. People like him are not fit to have charge of parks of B.C. They can't and don't understand any kind of long-term planning. The whole story is a dismal one."

"This is real incompetence. The trouble is, we have no chance of a change for a few years and these people can do incalculable damage."

## Land to Be Ruined

Lawyer Brian Roberts, president of Victoria Fish and Game Club, said: "Land can be completely ruined for the sake of a few lousy dollars."

Mr. Kiernan started out as a gas pump attendant — and that's where he belongs."

R. N. Pederson, president of Vancouver Island Affiliated Fish and Game Association, commented: "If we had a minister with guts to take a stand against logging and mining in parks it would be fine. But today, the interest in money is too great."

"I think Mr. Kiernan is dead wrong on all scores," was

what Ted Barbery, director of the B.C. Federation of Fish and Game Club, had to say.

Mrs. Maxine Egan, an official of Campbell River Fish and Game Club, added: "Mr. Kiernan doesn't know what a wilderness is. I think he's misinformed."

John Cowlin, 1044 Hillside, vice-president of the Victoria Outdoor Club, said: "The construction of roads for mining and logging can open up parkland, properly, providing it is controlled. It'd like to see the development of Strathcona Park to enable more public access."

## Sex Education

## Fight Goes On

School trustee Edward Wood will continue his fight to have a sex education program in Greater Victoria schools despite the fact that trustees Monday voted to defer the program until September at the earliest.

Mr. Wood said Monday that there was a "tremendous number" of girls aged 15 and 16 leaving Victoria schools because they were pregnant and unmarried.

He asked for statistics but none were available.

## GET INFORMATION

Mr. Wood told the Colonist that he intends to act as a "one-man committee" to get the information he wants because he feels that an education program is "urgent."

He is opposed to delay and thinks that proper education would help reduce the incidence of illegitimacy in the schools.

His view is shared by Gordon Wright, director of the Family and Children's Service.

## BIG HELP

Mr. Wright said that an education program in schools, handled properly and honestly could be a tremendous help, but he thought it should be a team effort by doctors, psychologists and the social worker, the latter used to emphasize the importance of family relationships.

The director pointed out that the question of illegitimacy produces a financial problem for the taxpayers. Not only is there the cost of medical care for the unmarried mother but if the illegitimate children can't be adopted and must live in foster homes, then this can cost as much as \$100 a month for each child.

## WAS AMAZED

He said he was amazed that a sex education program hadn't been started sooner.

Official provincial statistics show that in 1961 — the latest report available — there were a total of 1,666 unmarried mothers between the ages of 15 and 24 with 843 under 20 and 823 between 20 and 24.

Official population of B.C. that year was 1,629,000.

## March Today

Banners and placards bearing slogans like "Keep Bombs Out of Comox" will be paraded this morning by members of the B.C. Peace Council.

The 60 marchers and 25 Island supporters will leave the Strathcona Hotel at 9:15 a.m. and go along Yates and Government to the legislative buildings.

## Service Corps Given Inspection

Members of the 155 Company, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, were inspected last night by Major David Adlem, B.C. area supply and transport officer, at Bay Street Armoury.

The 60 men are taking part in the annual Commonwealth Shield Competition with other army service corps in B.C. The inspection covered equipment, vehicles, parade and all aspects of training.

## Varsity

## Building Offer Accepted

By TED GASKELL

An offer by the Bank of Montreal to pay \$320,000 in rent for a 40-year lease on a building not yet designed has been accepted by the University of Victoria Development Board. The sum is expected to pay for the building's construction.

The bank's offer is for a lease on part of the students' services building which will house a bookshop, a barber-shop, cleaners, drug store and other facilities.

The building would be designed, built, owned and operated by the university with the relationship with the bank that of landlord and tenant. \$1,000,000

The offer to pay the rental in advance represents more than \$1,000,000 to the bank. If the \$320,000 were invested for 40 years it would earn interest of about \$1,250,000. Even if it were invested and \$8,000 paid out annually for 40 years, the interest on the remaining money would total about \$750,000.

Harold Elworthy, chairman of the development board, said that Donald Wagg of Victoria had been named architect.

## MOST GENEROUS

"This is a most generous offer and we are most grateful to the bank," said Mr. Elworthy.

Chancellor J. B. Clearhouse said: "We are all very pleased. I am sure it will work out very well."

University principal Dr. Harry Hickman also expressed gratification.

## CAMPUS COMMUNITY

He said the generous co-operation of the Bank of Montreal in providing a service building on Gordon Head Campus is very much appreciated. "Such a building will help to develop a campus community."

Tentative site for the building is at the northern intersection of Finlayson road and the proposed circular boulevard road which will encircle the main buildings of the Gordon Head campus.

## SHORT DISTANCE

It is within a short distance of the student union building and other residences and there will be a bus stop at the service building.

Floyd Fairclough, development board manager, said that a committee will be formed of the future occupants to discuss requirements with the architect.

Planning and design can take as much time as the actual construction, Mr. Fairclough said, and if a start on plans can be made soon, it is possible that the building could be ready by this time next year.

## FULL BASEMENT

The proposed building would be 12,000 square feet in area with a full basement and an overall height of 2½ feet, with 15 feet above ground level.

The Bank of Montreal would occupy 2,000 square feet on the ground floor and a similar amount in the basement.



## Old-Pupil Now Boss

Happy reunion of teachers and students was noted at the 50th anniversary celebrations at Oaklands school last night. Original teachers Evelyn Vantreight and Mrs. R. H. McInnes, (formerly Miss Anna Hendry) flank pupil of early days John Gough, now Greater Victoria school superintendent. (Bud Kinnaman)

## New Name For Block

Property owners in the 500 block Cormorant will receive notice that as of Jan. 1, 1965, the block between Storey and Pandora Avenue will be renamed Pandora Avenue. This follows closing of Cormorant in the block taken up by Centennial Square and realignment of Pandora with Cormorant west of Government.

## Victoria Day

## Slight Change Set In Parade Route

Dealing with everything from cutting down on the number of councillors who will appear in the May 18 Victoria Day parade to the final route, Greater Victoria Celebrations committee last night voted to put two kinks in the parade which will start from Mayfair Shopping Centre.

Parade Marshal William Heighes told the meeting the new route would start at the shopping centre, travelling down Douglas Street, turn right on Yates and left onto Government.

## FOR TV CAMERAS

Originally it was planned to have the parade move straight down Douglas Street, but the parade marshal said the new arrangement would be more satisfactory for television cameras which are to be set up at Yates and Douglas.

The committee voted to give the parade a nautical theme which prompted chairman

## New School Wings Delight Old Pupils

Hundreds of former pupils and teachers of Oaklands Elementary School gathered in the auditorium last night to mark the school's 50th anniversary.

## Seen in Passing



JEAN PRETTE

Jean Prette shopping with her youngest, Jamie, aged 2 (She's a "household executive" who lives at 3346 Blakes Drive with husband Dick, a life underwriter, and children Vicki, 9, David, 8, and Jamie. Her hobby is church work.)

Jack Lindsay and Steve Harvey taking their first dip of the year in Elk Lake ... Roy Smith telling how to fish Saanich Inlet ... Norman Loughheed arranging a meeting to promote Roy Jackson's film ... Ken Caffery dispensing refreshments ... Al Playfair taking notes.

## Sooke Owner Admits Dogs Killed Sheep

Owner of dogs that destroyed 32 sheep in East Sooke between Jan. 30 and Feb. 1 appeared in Sooke magistrate's court last night and admitted the charge.

George Forrest, of East

of the school and compared them with the old rooms in the original building.

The school has seen many changes.

In 1919 the school was "bulging" with 90 pupils and a corridor was used as a classroom.

The following year a four-room annex was opened and six years later yet another four rooms were added.

Classes were on shift in 1932, 1933 and 1934, then a 10-room addition was opened in 1936. The school has its largest enrollment in its history with 1,103 students on its books.

## James Bay Complaint

## Truck Din Intolerable

Round-the-clock noise of heavily loaded trucks bound for Ogden Point is proving "unbearable" for some residents of James Bay, Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood said yesterday.

"I've had several recent complaints from people who say the din goes on right through the night," he told the city traffic committee.

## Tyro Wins \$1,000

Her first bingo effort proved lucky last night for Miss Howie Tillet, 1011 Dunsmuir, at the Kinsmen Bingo in the Arena. She won the \$1,000 cash grand prize. The \$1,025 TV-stereo set went to Mrs. B. Humphrey, 788 Pandora.

said a high-level bridge over the entrance to the Inner Harbor linking Victoria West with James Bay was the most feasible solution at present. Cost estimates range from \$4,000,000 to \$6,000,000.

AWAIT RESULTS

The government appeared to be interested in the bridge proposal, when approached at the departmental level several months ago, Mr. Garnett said. But the city was advised to await results of the metro traffic study due later this year or early in 1965.

"No traffic study is going to affect this problem," said Ald. Edgewood.

"This committee should get the consent of city council to present a written petition seeking assistance both from the B.C. government and Ottawa."

NO DEFICIENCIES

Ald. Millard Mooney, chairman of traffic, said police have already checked trucks and found no deficiencies in mufflers which could be causing undue noise.

The committee decided to recommend an official approach to both provincial and federal governments.

Officials said, however, that although evidence of subsidence exists there has been no change in the past few years. A careful annual check is made, committee was told.

City engineer James Garnett



## PERSONAL MENTION

Commander F. C. Aggett, president of the Navy League of Canada, and Rear Admiral P. D. Budge RCN (Ret'd) will pay a call on the Lieutenant-Governor at Government House on Thursday, Feb. 20.

Friday the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will travel to Vancouver where they will attend the annual dinner and 11th annual medical ball at the Bayshore Inn.

Saturday, Feb. 22, His Honor will attend the New Zealand All Blacks rugby football game at Empire Stadium. That evening, back in Victoria, His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend an international banquet in the Empress Hotel, given by the Business and Professional Women's Club.

### From Tofino to Mexico

Tofino—Mr. Reuben Parker and Mrs. Parker left on a month's holiday to tour the southern United States, and then on to Mexico.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Burgess, 2090 Comox Street, Vancouver, formerly of Victoria, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Patricia Anne, to Mr. John Alan Devlin, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Devlin, 1551 Rockland Avenue. The wedding will take place at First United Church Saturday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m. with the Rev. R. J. D. Morris officiating.—(Chapman Photography)



Ann

Landers

Dear Ann Landers: What is the right thing to say when someone tells you they think your boy friend is very good-looking?

This happens to me all the time and I am stuck for an answer. Sometimes I just say, "Thank you." Lately I have been saying, "Yes, I know he is." Neither one of these answers seem right.

I realize this is not a very important problem compared with some you get, but it has been bothering me a lot of trouble and I would appreciate any help you can give me. Thank you. — TONGUE TIED GIRL

Dear Girl: Untie your tongue and say: "Yes, he's good-looking, but it's much more important that he's such a fine person." And if he doesn't happen to be a fine person, you might say, "He is a lot of fun..." or something closer to the truth.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm another one of those "crazy" wives who telephone her husband at the office several times a day. If my husband's secretary is driven to distraction by my "nutty" calls, well, that's just too bad. She'd better quit and go to work for a

bachelor or a married man who is not a worrier. My husband used to get into his car and drive home in the middle of the day to see why I didn't answer the phone. It never occurred to him that I could be in the bathtub, outside emptying the trash, sweeping the walk or just talking to a neighbor. He just assumed the house had burned down or that I had a horrible accident in the kitchen and was lying unconscious on the floor. The dear man can't seem to conquer the worry habit, so I make it a practice to let him know whenever I wander outside earshot of the phone. This may seem silly to his secretary but it's terribly important to her boss.

Thank you for listening to the other side of the story. ANOTHER TELEPHONE PEST

Dear T. P.: Thank you for "the other side." I've said it before, but once more won't hurt. The telephone calls between a husband and wife are strictly their own business. If the wife makes a nuisance of herself—and some of them unquestionably do—it's up to her husband to tell her.

## Clubs and Societies

All Saints WA coffee party and sale of homecoming realized \$70.50. It is reported.

**PESTICIDE CONTROVERSY**  
University Women's Club of Victoria will meet Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m. in the faculty lounge at the Gordon Head Campus. Mr. J. M. Kinghorn, Forest Insect Control Officer, will be speaker and his topic will be "Other 'Silent Springs': The Pesticide Controversy."

**GEORGE JAY CLUB**  
A meeting of the George Jay Home and School Club will be held in the school auditorium Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. The school nurse, Mrs. A. Fleury, will speak on "The School Nurse and Your Child." This will be preceded by a short skit, played by a group of Miss Ashton's Grade VII pupils.

**MARK ANNIVERSARY**  
Columbia Lodge, No. 2, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, is celebrating its 94th anniversary Feb. 19 at 8:30 p.m. in the IOOF Hall. There will be a variety program and social following the regular meeting. All Rebekahs and Odd Fellows are invited to attend and to bring their friends.

**MUSIC TEACHERS**  
The Registered Music Teachers' Association will meet Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. E. Edwards, 119 Linden Avenue. Mrs. Olive Stuart and Mr. W. H. Gregory will be the speakers.

**CWL**  
The Sacred Heart Council of the Catholic Women's League will meet Wednesday, Feb. 19, in the Parish Hall at 8 p.m.

**ST. LUKE'S**  
St. Luke's Evening Branch WA will meet in the Fireside room Feb. 19, immediately following the 8 p.m. Lenten service.

**PURPLE STAR**  
Victoria Purple Star Lodge No. 104 LOBA will meet Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street.

**ST. SAVIOUR'S**  
St. Saviour's Evening Branch WA will hold a Valentine social Feb. 19 at 7:45 p.m. in the parish hall. There will be home cooking, tea and the showing of slides.

**ALDEN HAMBER, IODE**  
The annual meeting of the Alden Hamber Chapter, IODE, will be held Feb. 19 at the Uplands Golf Club, with dinner commencing at 6:30 p.m.

**ESQUIMALT WI**  
Members of the Esquimalt WI will be meeting in the Jubilee Hall, Fraser Street, Thursday, Feb. 20, at 2 p.m. A new game "Cotie" will be played.

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## Danish Girl to Show Sandwich-Making Art

They may never have heard about peanut butter in Denmark, but they've turned the prosaic sandwich into a meal that sends gourmets gallivanting across oceans.

Smorrebrod is the name of the palate tingling plates, and the uncrowned princess of the bewitching art, 26-year-old Ida Davidsen is here to explain it to the jam and bologna set.

Ida was flown in from the world's smorrebrod capital, Copenhagen, by Canadian Pacific Airlines as part of its Polar Route promotion campaign.

The fourth generation of a restaurant dynasty, Ida's great-grandfather, Oskar Davidsen, first introduced his enlightened open-face sandwiches in a Copenhagen restaurant. Still known as Oskar Davidsen's, it has an international clientele, and a menu that has grown in direct proportion to its fame.

The menu, in four languages, measures four feet from caviar on toast to Camembert with two baked anchovies in oyster sauce. In all, 178 sandwiches. In fact, the "Longest menus in the world" are so well known that they've become collectors' items.

One of the house specialties, called "Shrimp In A Crowd," is such a crowd of shrimps that about 500 pounds of them are gobbled up every day.

Miss Davidsen is the first international representative of the old Copenhagen establishment and her travels, on behalf of smorrebrod, have taken her around the world.



Ida Davidsen, 26, princess of the world's smorrebrod capital, Copenhagen, won't prepare all of the 178 items shown on this collector's item, a four-foot menu from Oskar Davidsen's Restaurant, but she's giving away the basic secret at demonstrations in Woodward's Stores this afternoon and Thursday afternoon and evening.—(CPA Photo)

## Mrs. Rabey Presents Silver Tray

President Mrs. L. Rabey presented a silver tray to Mrs. D. McCulloch in appreciation of her long service at the regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Britannia Branch No. 7, Royal Canadian Legion. Three new members, Mrs. M. A. Potts, Mrs. C. E. Harris and Mrs. D. M. Webb, were initiated.

Members voted donations to Legion scholarships, provincial command visits to Shaughnessy Hospital in Vancouver, Junior Olympic training plan, and to the entertainment fund for patients at the Veterans' Hospital.

Mrs. E. Smith will convene the layette for Queen Charlotte Hospital, London.

Following the business meeting the men's branch put on entertainment and provided refreshments. Mrs. Rabey was presented with a bouquet for the auxiliary's help during the past year.

## Shower Honors Bride

Mrs. T. P. Higgins, the former Jean Crisp, whose marriage took place Saturday, was guest of honor at a bridal shower given by Mrs. A. Hayward in her Burdick Avenue home.

The bride and her attendants were seated under a large parasol and the gifts were presented in a miniature wheelbarrow decorated with spring daisies.

A bride's cake, flanked by spring flowers, centered the refreshment table.

Courages were presented to the bride, her mother, Mrs. N. W. Crisp, and the groom's mother, Mrs. H. E. P. Higgins. Other guests were Mrs. D. Harwood, Mrs. B. White, Mrs. R. Bishop, Mrs. E. Halber, Mrs. R. Dumbarton, Mrs. W. Cornell, Mrs. J. Kirk, Mrs. W. Willis, Mrs. G. Bernard, Mrs. K. Harrison, Mrs. L. Robinson, Mrs. G. Kelsey, Mrs. G. McNaught, Mrs. R. Rumsby, Mrs. B. Morgan, Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. A. Reside, Mrs. A. Riddick, Mrs. N. Reilly, Mrs. R. Collis, Mrs. B. Straith, Mrs. N. Crisp, Mrs. E. Collis, Mrs. W. Pattinson, Mrs. R. Rutherford, Mrs. E. Colby, Mrs. H. Framp-ton, and the Misses E. Creedon, Glenna Reside, Jill McNaught, Diane McNaught, Gwen Kirk, Kathy Reilly, Barbara Reilly, Carol Dumbarton, Selma Higgins, Diane Hayward, Marilyn Collis, Carol Rutherford, and Carolyn Adams.

## Professor Says:

## Provincial Taxation Would Solve Problems

Mr. Ralph R. Lottmark, faculty of commerce, University of British Columbia, and Social Credit MLA, was guest speaker following the luncheon in the Empress Hotel given by members of the Provincial Council of Women yesterday.

The luncheon was held after morning sessions which dealt with resolutions to be presented to the provincial government this evening.

Mr. Lottmark's address, entitled "Education," dealt with problems of financial support.

He said problems of provincial financial support had arisen mainly because of the inability of the province's right to put direct taxation into force.

## Lunch, Tea Wednesday

Dogwood Social Credit auxiliary is holding a luncheon at the Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Co., on Wednesday, Feb. 19 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The same day, Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett will open a spring tea at 2 p.m. in the Douglas Room. Tea will be served until 4 p.m.

If the province is to accept financial responsibility of their universities they must have the power to do so, he added.

Prof. Lottmark advocated a gradual withdrawal of direct taxation by the federal government and the provinces taking over part of the taxation direct for management of their own properties, education, welfare and hospitals.

Mrs. E. Galloway of Vancouver, provincial president, introduced special guests Mrs. George R. Pearkes and Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett. Other guests were Mrs. Lois Hagen, NDP MLA, and Mildred Valley Thornton, FRSA, artist, writer and lecturer who was guest speaker at the Monday evening sessions.

Spring flowers on the head table were a gift from Miss M. L. A. Savory of Colwood.

## 'DROP TAX'

Resolutions accepted for study cover a broad area of concern and include support of CARS Brief; support of Brief on behalf of the Committee on Aid to the Handicapped of the Community Chest and Council; removal of discriminatory clauses against single persons in the new B.C. Estate Tax Act; development of beaches in the Semiahmoo

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## Yellow Creative

## Learning Is Stimulated By Color Combinations

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—A Madison Avenue ad agency periodically puts its key creative people in a yellow room to brainstorm problems.

Almost everything in that room—from walls to pencils—is yellow. The management has found that yellow stimulates uninhibited thinking.

A precision-tool plant decided some time ago to coordinate colors on machinery and walls and to make the colors as pleasing as possible.

Result: Absenteeism was cut by 60 per cent, rejected parts were reduced by 40 per cent, and production went up 15 per cent.

The two situations were cited in a recent lecture at the joint meeting of the American Association of School Administrators by Howard Ketcham, color psychologist.

Ketcham urged the schoolmen to brush up on the amazing power of color—and make some colorful changes in classrooms to help improve learning.

Ketcham said it's a matter of record that the learning process can be stimulated by manipulating the color environment.

One study he reported showed that scholastic achievement and the behavior of students improved markedly when pleasing color was introduced in the schoolroom.

"The improvement was especially striking among kindergarten children whose performance rose by more than a third as a result of scientific color application," he said.

The experiment was conducted by a group of educators and psychologists in three schools that needed repainting. One of the schools was left unpainted. Another was repainted in conventional colors—light buff walls and white ceilings.

The third school was painted in accordance with modern principles of color engineering. Corridor walls were given cheerful yellow color, with gray doors and map boards. Classrooms with northern exposure were painted a special shade of pale rose.

Those facing south were finished in cool shades of carefully selected blue and green.

"Over a two-year test period," Ketcham reported, "the students in the 'psychologically painted' school showed the greatest improvement in each of the seven performance traits studied—social habits, health and safety habits, work habits, language arts, arithmetic, social studies and science, and art and music. Those in the unpainted school showed the least."

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## Ill Wind Strikes Twice

UCLELET — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clarke of Long Beach are beginning to wonder about ill winds.

The heavy storm of a few weeks ago produced 80-mile-an-hour gusts that ripped the roof from their home.

Repairs had just been completed and a new roof set up when another storm blew up.

The roof's off again.

## Jury Selection Goes On

# Ruby Defence Fails to Bar TV Witnesses to Shooting

## Assassination Rifle Used on General

DALLAS (AP)—The mail-order rifle believed to have killed John Kennedy was the same one used in an attack on former Gen. Edwin Walker, a police ballistic test report indicated Tuesday.

The report was made public by Dallas Police Chief Jesse Curry and Chief of Detectives M. W. Stevenson. Stevenson said points of comparison of the slug which was aimed at Walker's head fragments of the bullet which took the president's life.

"The ballistic report cannot be final or conclusive," Stevenson said, "but generally the comparison points of the slugs were good."

The ballistic report, coupled with Marina Oswald's statements to the Federal Bureau of Investigation and later to the Warren commission, point to her late husband—Lee Harvey Oswald—as not only the slayer of president Kennedy but also the sniper who tried to gun down Walker.

## Famed Island Logger Dies in Native India

VANCOUVER (CP)—Kapoor Singh Siddoo, 79, who used some of the fortune he made from British Columbia forests to start his own Colombo plan, has died in his native India.

Mr. Siddoo came to North America in 1907 and worked for several years on railroads in California. During his 46 years in B.C. he became a multi-millionaire through logging and sawmill operations on Vancouver Island.

### TWO HOSPITALS

He built two hospitals at Aur in East Punjab, his wife's home village, at a cost of \$200,000. His daughters, Dr. J. Jagdish Siddoo and Dr. Sarjit K. Siddoo, graduates of the University of B.C. and McGill Schools of Medicine, are in charge of the hospitals.

He also created two scholarships at UBC.

Mr. Siddoo sold the bulk of his holdings to B.C. Forest Products for an estimated \$3,000,000 in 1959. He returned to Punjab a few years ago and word was received here Tuesday that he died Sunday.

He once said: "India is the country of the Commonwealth that must compete with Communist China while she tries to keep democracy alive. I want to do anything I can do to help here in this design."

Mr. Siddoo is survived by his wife Benant and two daughters and a brother and a nephew here.

## \$88,791 Given Arrested Pair

SARNIA, Ont. (CP)—An Ontario Supreme Court jury awarded \$88,791 Tuesday to a Sarnia man and his 29-year-old son who sued a police constable for false arrest and using "grossly excessive force."

The damages were against Sarnia Constable Richard Gunn. Plaintiffs were George Walter Williams and his son William, who suffered brain injuries during the April 27, 1963, incident that left him with the mental age of an eight year old.

Doctors testified that the younger Williams had suffered permanent brain damage, partial paralysis and loss of sight in his left eye.

The jury ruled that Const. Gunn caused the injuries, that he could have made the arrest with less violence than was used, and that he was not reasonable and necessary.

Its decision came after Mr. Justice E. L. Haines jury that police officers "have no right whatsoever to arrest persons creating a disturbance in their own apartments."

The younger Williams was taken unconscious to hospital after police, checking a break-in at a neighboring apartment, heard a party in progress in the Williams apartment.

## No Permission Given For Sea Union Drive

MONTREAL (CP)—Mr. Justice Victor Oryer, chairman of the board of maritime trustees, said Tuesday night he could not recall giving permission to any unions under his supervision to launch a membership drive.

He made the remark upon his arrival home with another trustee, Judge Rene Lippe, from a 10-day trip to Britain and Sweden to study the problems of European shipping companies and unions.

The Canadian Maritime Union (CMU) began a drive two weeks ago by mailing some 1,000 letters to members of the Seafarers' International Union (Ind.) and then personally visiting them. William Dodge, CMU executive vice-president, said Monday the drive was sanctioned by the trustees.

### Hunting Fees

New rates for hunting fees were announced Tuesday by Recreation Minister Kiernan. A single \$4 licence fee will replace the present \$4 and \$7 fees, and the charge for moose tags will be increased to \$5.

## Had Medicare 30 Years Ago

# B.C. Missed the Boat

B.C., not Saskatchewan, was the first province to have a medical care program, Prof. William Dixon, head of UBC's School of Social Work, told the "Provincial Council of Women of B.C. last night."

"It was passed in the 1930s," he said, "and is still on the books. But it was not implemented. If the government had had the courage 30 years

ago B.C. would have been among the leaders of the world in medical plans."

Prof. Dixon was speaking at a panel on medicare held at the Empress Hotel in connection with the annual meeting of the council Tuesday and today.

He told the group he found the Saskatchewan plan "very conservative."

"It is basically an insurance plan," he said. "All it does is pay bills. In Britain the medical plan promotes the redistribution of doctors where they are needed."

The professor said doctors were taught by professors at universities who are on a salary. "Why can't the doctors go on a salary?"

The Saskatchewan plan is a "fee for service system," he said.

"I am utterly opposed to the Alberta plan," he said. "This is essentially the plan of the doctors and the insurance companies."

### FORM OF MEANS TEST

The Alberta plan creates a new form of the means test, the professor said. "It is an extension of the British poor law. I hope B.C. doctors will not associate with such a distasteful enterprise. It is a retrograde step."

Prof. Dixon said he had an estimate of \$60,000,000 for an adequate public program for B.C., almost three times the cost of the Saskatchewan medicare plan.

### ADDITIONAL LEVY

He suggested an additional levy of income tax and a corporation tax to finance the plan.

Dr. William McLaure, past president, B.C. division of the Canadian Medical Association, told the group that "we have a high standard of medical care and the people of B.C. should be satisfied with it."

### NO ONE WITHOUT

"I am sure there is nobody in the province going without medical care if they live where it is available."

E. P. O'Neal, secretary-treasurer B.C. Federation of Labor, said he agreed with the late Dr. Will Mayo of the Mayo Clinic, with former President Eisenhower and the 1917 convention of the American Medical Association.

### CO-OPERATIVE SCIENCE

Dr. Mayo said "it has become necessary to develop medicine as a co-operative science" and that "individualism in medicine can no longer exist."



Dixon

compulsory plans would do. The convention approved government socialized medicine "so long as it ensured free choice of physicians, payment of physicians in proportion to work done, separation of administration from actual medical treatment and necessary representation by the medical profession on the appropriate administrative bodies."

### NO MASS EXODUS

Mr. O'Neal said the mass exodus of doctors from Saskatchewan had not occurred and at last count there were more than before medicare.

Dr. Donald Williams, director of the department of continuing medical education at UBC, talked about the quality of medical care.

### QUALITY CORE

He said competent doctors in adequate numbers are the quality core of any medical care plan.

"Doctors never graduate any more. We tell them they are lifelong students."

He said B.C. doctors are overworked, averaging from 60 to more than 80 hours a week. "If they worked on a 40-hour week, we would need 1,000 more doctors."

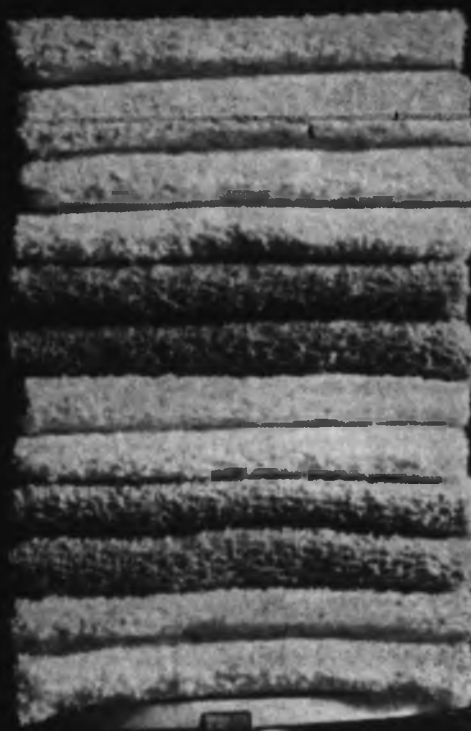
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## Varsity Aid For Farms

The University of Victoria and two federal government facilities in Sarnia should be used to help the future farmers of the Sanich Peninsula, Sanich M.L.A. John Tisdalle suggested last night.

Vocational training in the field of agriculture at the university should be carried out in conjunction with the federal government's experimental farm and the new federal forestry laboratory, Mr. Tisdalle said.

## HAIRSTYLING HIGHLIGHTS

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## Cholera Floods Kill 41

MANILA (CP)—Flooding rivers following heavy rains are taking a heavy toll of life and property in five provinces on Mindanao Island in the Philippines.

Unofficial reports said 41 persons were dead. Newspaper reports said cholera had broken out in the area and eight persons had died of the disease.

In Operation by 1974

## CPA Picks Supersonic Jet

MONTREAL (CP)—Canadian Pacific Airlines announced Tuesday it has become the first Canadian airline to order super-sonic jets.

CPA said it has signed an agreement with the United States federal aviation agency for three of the proposed 2,000-mile-an-hour jets, expected to be in operation by 1974.

Chairman of the CPA board, told a press conference the airline "might back out" if the cost exceeds the present target price of \$25,000,000 a plane.

The FAA is expected to approve design of the proposed jet's frame by May 1.

Mr. Crump said CPA chose the U.S. super-sonic plane over the Anglo-French Concorde because it was expected to be

larger, about 400 miles faster and to have a longer range.

CPA needed the U.S. model's planned 4,500-mile range for its long overseas routes to the Pacific and its over-land flights to South America.

Trans-Canada Air Lines has not yet disclosed any plans for moving into the super-sonic field.

"CPA's decision to buy the planes will depend on the final design and the progress of the whole project," Mr. Crump said. "CPA might well decide not to buy the aircraft if the price is found to be too high after development costs are established."

Mr. Crump said the super-sonic fares will probably start off at a premium in comparison to present jet rates.

"If they weren't, the super-sonics would probably be flying full while subsonics would be empty."

### MOST ECONOMIC

The airliner would be designed to carry between 150 and 200 passengers and would have to be kept at its 75,000-foot cruising altitude as long as possible to ensure its most economic use.

The super-sonic plane would cut flying time to three hours and 50 minutes from eight hours and 30 minutes between Montreal and Rome. Flying time to Tokyo from Vancouver would be reduced to four hours from the present 11 hours.



Model of CPA's supersonic choice

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Richard Gerald Gore-Langston, Executor.

Re: Archibald Macdonald, deceased. The National Trust Company Limited.

By Jackson, Hugh Allen & Ross, Solicitors.

### THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES MUST BE REMOVED AND/OR DEMOLISHED

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217 Superior  
219 Superior  
314 Oswego

Revised tenders will be received for the above up to noon, February 27th, at the office of F. N. Cabell Ltd., 1215 Broad St., Victoria. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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## Parochial Schools

## Defiant Parents Face Charges

WINNIPEG (CP)—A group of Roman Catholic parents face prosecution for keeping their children out of school in an attempt to get free transportation on a public school bus.

Police officers delivered summonses Monday to the six couples in neighboring St. Vital ordering them to appear in court Feb. 24.

## Traffic Fines

George Pappa christmanthow, 841 Viewfield, illegal U-turn, \$10.

Mike Kalyn, 2057 Kings, no B.C. licence plates, \$10.

Lloyd DeWolf, 1018 Belmont, no licence plate light, \$15.

Christopher D. B. Howson, 3155 Earl Grey, failing to stop for red light, \$20.

Edward T. Turner, 2901 Tudor, failing to stop for red light, \$40.

Conrad Shultz, 1033 Belmont, inadequate emergency brake, \$15.

James H. Coffey, 2766 Asquith, motor running while car unattended, \$10.

Kenneth F. Bradley, 2309 Quadra, backing up when unsafe, \$25.

Gary J. Barr, 4442 Majestic, speeding, \$25.

Lois C. Malone, 1704 Foul Bay, failing to yield right of way, \$25.

Arthur W. Van Doukergoed, 4290 Metcalm, driver's licence restriction, \$5.

Diana R. Wilson, 2532 Vancouver, no B.C. licence, \$10.

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John Adams, 253 Maddock West, careless driving, \$45.

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## Bingo Starves Hubby

BARROW-IN-FURNESS, England (UPI)—Railway porter George Pilkington's wife promised to give up bingo yesterday after her husband was fined £20 for stealing four pounds of sausages.

He told the judge his wife spent all his wages on bingo and he sometimes "starved."

## Committee Roundup

## Help Buy Parkland City Urges B.C.

B.C. should match every dollar put by Greater Victoria municipalities into acquisition of parkland on the Saanich Peninsula, parks chairman.

Ald. Millard Mooney said yesterday.

Ald. Mooney, who also heads the Capital Region Planning Board, said he supported the proposal by the Greater Victoria intermunicipal committee that the government should advance the large sum of money needed for immediate park purchase.

The committee also approved in principle the proposal that the city hall staff prepare sketch plans and cost estimate for a new main building at Theis Lake. It would contain dressing rooms for swimmers, accommodation for life guards and attendants and storage for fire-fighting equipment.

GRAVE MARKERS

The committee recommended spending \$150 for preservation of historic grave markers in Pioneer Square with a silicone solution.

ENTIRE AMOUNT

But it should not be left to the municipalities to repay the entire amount, he told city parks committee. "We must go along with this idea of working together to make this a beautiful capital," said Ald. Mooney.

The parks committee once again endorsed the need for quick action in acquiring greenbelt park properties on the outskirts of the community.

Removal of the present diagonal parking on Yates between Bligh and Cook and substitution of regular curbside parking was recommended by the traffic committee.

LOCAL MILLS

Parks administrator W. H. Warren said he had received requests from some local mills to dispose of waste in this manner. The operation, carried out under supervision of city crews, could provide some additional park property.

Superior Court Judge Claude Wagner said the 14-year-old man was given because of the "impetuous necessity" of making an example to others of the "enormity" of the crime of deliberately setting fires in order to collect from insurance companies.

Wilfrid Jarjour was found guilty last week on a charge of plotting to set fire to a garage in St. Theresa, north of Montreal, last October.

Indian Goods Behind Curtain

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Russians and their East European allies are buying more Indian goods than ever before.

In the last six years, India's trade with Eastern Europe has increased four-fold. In 1964, the volume of trade was 225,000,000 rupees. In 1962, it was 936,000,000 rupees.

During the next few years, Eastern Europe is likely to become one of the biggest customers for Indian goods.

Tickets Given To Jaywalkers

TORONTO (CP)—Metropolitan Toronto police officers Monday started giving jaywalkers tickets instead of warnings. Nearly 10,000 persons were cautioned this month since Deputy Chief John Murray announced the drive aimed at reducing pedestrian traffic deaths.

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# WOOLWORTH'S FAMILY ALLOWANCE SALE



## Swift Move

# Welfare Debate Blocked

By TERRY HAMMOND

The B.C. government moved swiftly yesterday to block an emergency debate on social welfare.



Arrested

Rebellious army units today overthrew and arrested Leon M'ba, 62, president of West African republic of Gabon since 1960. Revolt occurred in Libreville, the capital. See story, Page 2. — (AP Photo-fax)

## Role of UN

# Britain Cyprus Clash

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Cyprus and Britain clashed Tuesday night over the role of the UN Security Council in establishing an international peace force to be sent to the strife-torn Mediterranean island.

Foreign Minister Spyros Kyprianou of Cyprus declared that the peacekeeping force should be under control of the council.

Sir Patrick Dean of Britain asked the council to let his own country, Cyprus, Greece and Turkey work out establishment of the peace force.

And, in Cyprus fresh violence broke out in the "battle zone" of the northwest.

Cypriot Vice-President Fazil Kutchuk, leader of the island's minority Turkish community, cabled the United Nations Security Council Tuesday protesting Cypriot arms imports.

Shortly after the house sat yesterday the NDP tried to adjourn debate on the budget in order to discuss welfare as a matter of urgent public concern.

## MOVE DENIED

Speaker William Murray denied the move, and the government benches voted solidly to support him after his ruling was challenged by Opposition Leader Robert Strachan.

Other moves yesterday, that stirred up the already red-hot welfare controversy, included:

● Demand by Liberal leader Ray Perrault that Welfare Minister Black resign on grounds of incompetence.

● Disclosure that the welfare department had slapped back at defectors within its ranks by suspending five Prince George social workers. Among them was Mrs. Bridget Moran, who earlier had publicly labelled the department "sick, sick, sick."

● A charge by NDP welfare critic David Barrett that the suspension of the welfare workers was a threat to public service and a blow to staff morale.

● Presentation of a brief on behalf of the B.C. Association of Social Workers telling Welfare Minister Black that his department doesn't even adhere to its own convictions on the size of the staff it needs. It said that the department's own rule-of-thumb for apportioning case-loads to social workers calls for 106 additional workers.

The five Prince George social workers were suspended Monday on the authorization of deputy welfare minister Ray Richardson. A sixth worker there quit when the suspensions were ordered.

## ADMINISTRATIVE

Premier Bennett and Welfare Minister Black denied having anything to do with the move. They said it was a purely administrative matter.

Mr. Richardson said the suspensions came because the five had used the press as a medium of correspondence with the director of welfare.

He threatened similar action against any other welfare worker who does the same thing.

## UNEASINESS TACTICS

Signatures of the five had appeared last week on a telegram protesting "uneasiness tactics." They objected to welfare director James Sadler's description of Wallace du Temple of Fort St. John as "misinformed, young and green."

The suspensions will last at least until investigation is completed, and the five are off the payroll meantime.

Four replacements have been flown to Prince George.

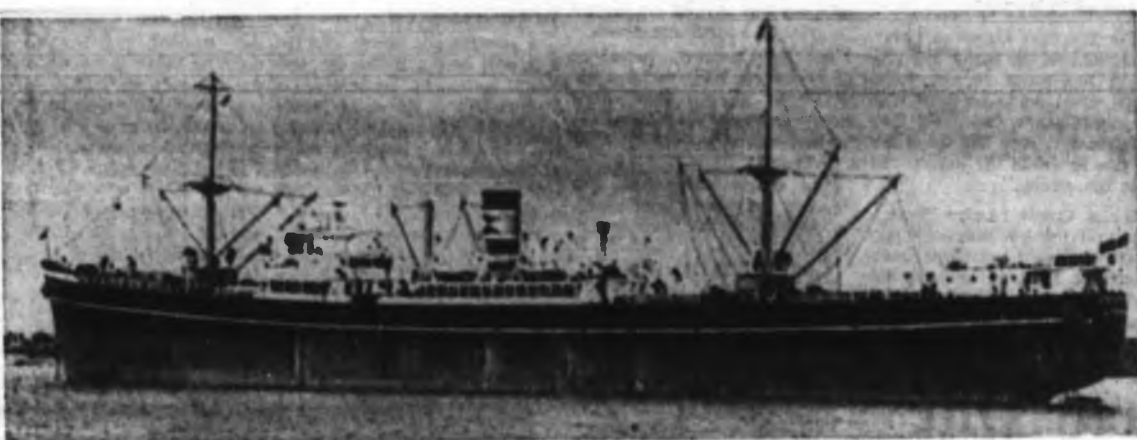
The NDP's Gordon Dowling launched the bid for an emergency debate.

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# Azores Quakes

## Fear Ravaged Island May Sink Into Sea

# 20,000 AWAIT ARMADA



Ill-fated British Merchantman Ambassador.

LAJES AIR BASE, AZORES (UPI)—Strong new earth tremors rocked the Central Azores early today as an international rescue armada battled towering seas in attempts to evacuate the 20,000 inhabitants of devastated Sao Jorge Island.

The terrified natives feared their island would break up and sink into the sea. Seismologists backed up their fears.

This morning's quakes came after new severe tremors last night knocked down all but three of the nearly 2,000 houses in Vila das Velas.

Last night for the first time, after three days of steadily intensifying earth shocks, sulphur fumes were detected, denoting subterranean volcanic activity.

There were still no reports of casualties.

Portuguese authorities diverted a small armada to Sao Jorge to begin the evacuation last night. Among them was the American freighter Arizpa. The ships began loading passengers on both sides of the island. Evacuation of the western half was reported completed.

## PLANES ALERTED

U.S. Air Force planes at this American base were alerted for possible evacuation duty in the event of volcanic eruptions or a worsening of the tremors.

Slight to medium tremors have rattled the little Portuguese island off Africa for the past three days, causing panic among the population and tumbling down at least 47 of Sao Jorge buildings.

Five ships had also arrived in another Sao Jorge harbor, Calheta, to take on evacuees.

## NEW SHOCKS

Telephone and telegraph communications with Sao Jorge were severed last night by the new shocks.

In May, 1958, a volcano island suddenly emerged from the sea off Faial Island near Sao Jorge, then submerged again. There were no casualties then, but the memory of the sinking island was vivid in the minds of the Sao Jorge islanders.

The harbormaster of Angra do Heroismo in the Terceira Islands diverted by radio several vessels to Sao Jorge where they began loading terrified evacuees.

## DORMANT VOLCANO

Terrified residents were afraid that the quake might awaken a dormant volcano and spill molten lava throughout the area.

In New York, the coast guard reported receiving an appeal for help broadcast by Horta Radio. It was relayed by the commander of U.S. forces in the Azores and said: "suffering great earthquake. Important damage . . . many ruins. Request all navigation available proximity this island render assistance."

## RADIO SIGNALS

The coast guard radioed back the location and radio call signals of 74 vessels within 400 miles of the island.

The U.S. Air Force base at Lajes offered Portuguese authorities its help. The British cable ship, Mirror, put out from Horta Harbor for Sao Jorge carrying two doctors, a nursing staff, medical supplies, bread, flour and tents.

The Harbor Master of Angra do Heroismo, capital of Terceira Island, alerted all ships in the area to be on the alert for any volcanic activity caused by the quakes.

# Airplane Hijacked

MIAMI (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration said Tuesday that a light plane which took off for Key West and Naples, Fla., wound up in Havana — apparently hijacked in flight by two passengers.

The FBI said it was investigating the case. E. L. Robertson Jr., president of Tamiami Aviation, owner of the plane, confirmed it had disappeared — along with one of his pilots.

# Sea Rescue Fails

NEW YORK (AP)—The 35-man crew of a storm-battered and sinking British merchantman abandoned ship in the North Atlantic Tuesday, and eight hours later a passenger liner at the scene reported it had not been able to take aboard a single survivor.

persons in life rafts until dark without any success.

The message said it was believed there were some still aboard the stricken vessel, the Ambassador.

The Vulkanica, a 24,496-ton Italian passenger liner, was expected on the scene at 6 a.m.

The liner, responding to an SOS, had lumbered through strong gale winds and mountainous seas to the side of the stricken vessel, about 680 miles southeast of Halifax. Other vessels sped to the scene.

## Politically-Delicate Step

# Pension Plan Due This Session

## Everlasting Humanity

# Columbus Started It 'Indians' Tired of It

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP)—The Men of Everlasting Humanity have served notice they are tired of being called Indians.

They plan to write Prime Minister Pearson and Governor-General Vanier asking that henceforth they be referred to by the name Ooh-Gwa-Hoo-Web—"Man of Everlasting Humanity."

Columbus started it when he referred to the natives of North America as Indians, under the misguided impression that he had landed in India.

Tuesday night the hereditary council of the Six Nations "Indians" let it be known their ire is roused.

At a meeting with members of the Six Nation confederacy on the reserve southeast of here, the chiefs passed a resolution demanding that the term Indian be discontinued when referring to the descendants of the continent's original inhabitants.

OTTAWA (CP) — The minority Pearson government has taken the politically-delicate step of including its complex, controversial retirement pension plan in the 1964 legislative program.

The program—outlined in the Parliament — opening speech from the throne read Tuesday by Governor-General Vanier—already was packed with political dynamite. There was the Columbia River treaty and major action on defence, railways, periodicals, student aid, fisheries and parliamentary reform.

Among significant points in the speech were the pension plan, Senate reform and student aid (Other stories, Page 5.)

## WILL GO AHEAD

The government will go ahead, as planned originally, with the pension plan in the face of Quebec's non-participation, last week's stern criticisms by Ontario Premier Roberts, and growing pressure by financial circles.

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# Liberal Proposals 'Pallid, Mixed Bag'

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition leaders describe the government's new legislative program as pallid and disappointing.

Conservative Leader Diefenbaker told a press conference that Tuesday's throne speech failed to indicate any government recognition of current economic problems—a rising cost of living, American investment reduced to a trickle, and the need for more Canadian ownership of Canadian industry.

New Democratic Leader Douglas called it a mixed bag of legislative proposals "falling short of the imagination and

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## Old Socialist Philosophizes

# Two-Party System the Best

OTTAWA (CP)—A return to the two-party system in Parliament is best under Canada's democratic form of government, old socialist M. J. Coldwell suggests.

The New Democratic Party can't remain a player party forever and won't, the former leader of the old CCF party said in an interview.

"I think what our function has been over the years—is to establish social thought, socialist thought if you like," Mr. Coldwell said. "That can't be

the aim of the party forever. The aim must be power."

Asked about chances of any amalgamation with left-wing Liberals, the former MP of 23 years' standing said: "... I think there are enough progressive and leftist thinkers in both the old parties—the Conservatives too—that there might be a measurable period of time a realignment of people, political thinkers, in this country . . . which I think under our democratic form of government is the best thing to happen."

The former Saskatchewan MP, acknowledging that in the

past both the Liberals and Conservatives had tried to obtain his services, said the late W. L. Mackenzie King once paid tribute to the old CCF by saying it had "popularized some very good policies which when public opinion has become ripe I've been able to put into effect."

Under questioning, Mr. Coldwell said that Mr. King, to those who knew him, was "crafty, selfish, ruthless at times," but probably would get a fairly high place in Canadian history.

Opposition Leader Diefen-

baker's role in history was difficult to assess but it could be as the "biggest failure we've ever had" on grounds he frittered away a record Commons majority.

Mr. Coldwell's major disappointment in 40 years of public life had been failure of the CCF and now the NDP to get further. But he is happy that "so many of the things that I thought could never be achieved in my lifetime are now a part of the heritage of the Canadian people—old age pensions, family allowances, hospitalization, medicare. . . ."



Coldwell

# 'Too Few liberal Liberals'

MONTREAL (CP)—David Orlikow, New Democratic Party member of Parliament for Winnipeg North said Tuesday the difficulty involved in merging the New Democratic and Liberal parties is that there are no few liberal-minded Liberals.

"For every Liberal like Quebec Resources Minister Rene Levesque and federal Forestry Minister Maurice Sauve, there are many more like Industry Minister Drury and Trade Minister Sharp who are in favor of the status quo," he said.



## Saanich Peninsula

## B.C. Will Help Buy Parkland

The government is willing to help Greater Victoria and Greater Vancouver acquire park land near urban areas, Recreation Minister Kiernan said yesterday.

He said in the legislature that the government is also willing to help finance and assist in the development of these parks "on a sound, 10-year plan," once the land is acquired. (See story on Page 22.)

But a regional park authority must be formed, with the support of the residents of each regional area before the government will go ahead with the scheme, said Mr. Kiernan.

Civic governments in the Greater Victoria region have expressed grave concern in recent months over their inability to go-it-alone on future acquisition of land for park purposes, especially on the Saanich Peninsula.

Meanwhile, urban growth continues to roll northwards up the Peninsula, boosting the already-high land values beyond the reach of the municipal governments which want certain areas kept for the recreational benefit of all Greater Victoria residents.

## Not Wrong, Says Kiernan

## B.C. Parks May Be Mined, Logged

By JACK FRY

Mines Minister Kiernan plans to allow mining, selective logging and commercial investment in B.C. parks.

He outlined in the legislature yesterday his policy for "multiple resource use" of provincial parks.

Mr. Kiernan said he can see nothing wrong with allowing a mining operation in a provincial park which might "provide 300 jobs for a 20-year period."

deposits of copper, zinc, gold, silver and lead have been found at the Lynx group in Strathcona Park, near the end of 2½ years of development.

A mining operation confined to 100 acres or less can provide hundreds of jobs without damaging the aesthetic values of a park if the

operation is carried out under close supervision, Mr. Kiernan told the legislature.

But, there will be no mining in parks 5,000 acres or less in size, and removal of timber from these areas will only be done in case of fire, tree disease or wind damage, he said.

In the large parks where timber has reached senility

it should be harvested, and the area cleaned up and reforested. Access facilities can be provided during the harvesting process.

Mr. Kiernan, who is also recreation minister, could "see no reason" why private capital should not be allowed to invest "around the perimeter of large parks" and

provide "essential mechanical facilities within a park on a lease basis."

The government is opposed to any permanent alienation of park property but would consider commercial proposals for such things as chair lifts if ownership of these mechanical facilities were to revert to the Crown free of charge

after a certain number of years, he told the House.

British Columbia has "at least 7,500,000 acres of park ... or five acres per every man, woman and child in the province."

The boundaries of some of these parks, such as Strathcona and Garibaldi, will have to be adjusted to provide access because their boundaries are so straight it is obvious they were decided by "a lead pencil, a ruler and a map," without any consideration for the natural terrain.

## 'The Big Steal Is On'

## Kiernan Unfit for Job Says Haig-Brown

## Varsity

## Building Offer Accepted

By TED GASKELL

An offer by the Bank of Montreal to pay \$320,000 in rent for a 40-year lease on a building not yet designed has been accepted by the University of Victoria Development Board. The sum is expected to pay for the building's construction.

The bank's offer is for a lease on part of the students' services building which will house a bookshop, a barber-shop, cleaners, drug store and other facilities.

The building would be designed, built, owned and operated by the university with the relationship with the bank that of landlord and tenant.

**\$1,000,000**  
The offer to pay the rental in advance represents more than \$1,000,000 to the bank.

If the \$320,000 were invested for 40 years it would earn interest of about \$1,250,000. Even if it were invested and \$8,000 paid out annually for 40 years, the interest on the remaining money would total about \$750,000.

Harold Elworthy, chairman of the development board, said that Donald Wagg of Victoria had been named architect.

## MOST GENEROUS

"This is a most generous offer and we are most grateful to the bank," said Mr. Elworthy.

Tentative site for the building is at the northern intersection of Flintery road and the proposed circular boulevard road which will encircle the main buildings of the Gordon Head campus.

## SHORT DISTANCE

It is within a short distance of the student union building and other residences and there will be a bus stop at the service building.

Floyd Fairclough, development board manager, said that a committee will be formed of the future occupants to discuss requirements with the architect. Planning and design can take as much time as the actual construction, Mr. Fairclough said, and if a start on plans can be made soon, it is possible that the building could be ready by this time next year.

## FULL BASEMENT

The proposed building would be 12,000 square feet in area with a full basement and an overall height of 25 feet, with 15 feet above ground level.

The Bank of Montreal would occupy 2,000 square feet on the ground floor and a similar amount in the basement.

## Old Pupil Now Boss

Happy reunion of teachers and students was noted at the 50th anniversary celebrations at Oaklands school last night. Original teachers Evelyn Vantreight and Mrs. E. H. Melness, (formerly Miss Anna Hendry) flank pupil of early days John Gough, now Greater Victoria school superintendent. (Bud Kinsman)

## New Name For Block

Property owners in the 500-block Cormorant will receive notice that as of Jan. 1, 1965, the block between Store and Government will be renamed Pandora Avenue. This follows closing of Cormorant in the block taken up by Centennial Square and realignment of Pandora with Cormorant west of Government.

## Gagliardi Told

## Flood Threat Feared From Detour Bridge

DUNCAN — While the detour bridge at the Trans-Canada Highway Chemainus River bridge was being opened for traffic, concerned members of the Cowichan Agricultural Society and Farmers' Institute decided to send a wire to Highways Minister Gagliardi.

In the telegram the minister is being advised that his engineers would be held responsible if the free flow of the Chemainus River should be blocked by floating logs and debris at the piling of the tem-

## New School Wings Delight Old Pupils

Hundreds of former pupils and teachers of Oaklands Elementary School gathered in the auditorium last night to mark the school's 50th anniversary.

Archie Gillies, president of the PTA, welcomed the visitors including Mrs. R. H. Melness, wife of a former principal and herself a teacher in the original school when it was opened in 1913.

As the guests mingled and talked of the old days and visited the old rooms, there was a lineup at a table in the auditorium where the guest book received signatures of visitors.

## Seen in Passing



JEAN PRETTE

Jean Prette shopping with her youngest, Jamie, aged 2 (She's a "household executive" who lives at 3346 Blacoe Drive with husband Dick, a life underwriter, and children Vicki, 9, David, 8, and Jamie. Her hobby is church work.) ... Jack Lindsay and Steve Harvey taking their first dip of the year in Elk Lake ... Roy Smith telling how to fish Saanich Inlet ... Norman Longford arranging a meeting to promote Roy Jackson's film ... Ken Caffery dispensing refreshments ... Al Playfair taking notes.

of the school and compared them with the old rooms in the original building.

The school has seen many changes.

In 1913 the school was "bulging" with 90 pupils and a corridor was used as a classroom. The following year a four-room annex was opened and six years later yet another four rooms were added.

Classes were on shift in 1952, 1953 and 1954, then a 10-room addition was opened in 1956. The school has its largest enrollment in its history with 1,103 students on its books.

## Alberni Valley

## Open Prison Asked

PORT ALBERNI — Alberni Valley winter employment committee will ask the attorney-general's department for establishment of a minimum security prison for this area.

At the meeting held in the NES office Monday, delegates discussed the forestry camp type of institution after the matter was brought up by James Speedie.

Mr. Speedie pointed out that employment would be created by the demand for guards and

## Land to Be Ruined

Lawyer Brian Roberts, president of Victoria Fish and Game Club, said: "Land can be completely ruined for the sake of a few lousy dollars."

Mr. Kiernan started out as a gas-pump attendant — and that's where he belongs."

R. N. Pederson, president of Vancouver Island Affiliated Fish and Game Association, commented: "If we had a minister with guts to take a stand against logging and mining in parks it would be fine. But today, the interest in money is too great."

"I think Mr. Kiernan is dead wrong on all scores," was

what Ted Barsby, director of the B.C. Federation of Fish and Game Club, had to say.

Mrs. Maxine Egan, an official of Campbell River Fish and Game Club, added: "Mr. Kiernan doesn't know what a wilderness is. I think he's misinformed."

John Cowlin, 1044 Hillside, vice-president of the Victoria Outdoor Club, said: "The construction of roads for mining and logging can open up parkland, properly, providing it is controlled. It'd like to see the development of Strathcona Park to enable more public access."

## Ill Wind Strikes Twice

UCLUELET — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clarke of Long Beach are beginning to wonder about ill winds.

The heavy storm of a few weeks ago produced 80-mph gusts that ripped the roof from their home.

Repairs had just been completed and a new roof set up when another storm blew up.

The roof's off again.

## Bonner

## Taxpayer Rights Ignored

COOMBLE HILL — The rights of taxpayers living in the unorganized areas are disregarded as far as school finances are concerned, George Bonner spokesman for the local branch of the Vancouver Island Ratepayers Association, has charged.

On behalf of his group Mr. Bonner sent a telegram to Esquimalt MLA Herbert Bruch, recommending a departmental investigation of the problem.

## JOINT MEETING

Commenting on the joint 1964 budget meeting between the City of Duncan the North Cowichan municipality and the Cowichan school board, Mr. Bonner asked: "Where were the representatives of the unorganized area at that meeting?"

Mr. Bonner contends that according to Article 197 of the Public School Act, school board officials have the obligation to meet also with representatives from the unorganized area in February each year.

## SOME YEARS AGO

Under the present system introduced some years ago, the unorganized area is represented only by trustees elected at large but not by representatives, and Mr. Bonner said they are two completely different things.

He said people here are very annoyed that they are ignored in vitally important school financing matters.

## OTHER PART

The other part of the wire sent to Mr. Bruch Tuesday said: "Great concern here, increased assessment unorganized School District 65. Also budget of school board."

The Cowichan school district, or School District 65, is comprised of three components: The city of Duncan, the North Cowichan municipality and the unorganized area.

## March Today

Banners and placards bearing slogans like "Keep Bombs Out of Comox" will be paraded this morning by members of the B.C. Peace Council.

The 50 marchers and 25 to land supporters will leave the Strathcona Hotel at 9:15 a.m. and go along Yates and Government to the legislative buildings.

## Set Aside School Sites, Cowichan Warned

DUNCAN — The two municipalities in the Cowichan school district, the City of Duncan and North Cowichan, at their joint 1964 school budget discussion Monday night with the school board were asked by trustees to have

school sites set aside in future subdivisions. The first such request, following a board resolution, will be sent to the North Cowichan municipality for school sites' reservation in the Lakes and Sherman Roads areas.

Explaining the increased educational bill in the Cowichan school district from \$1,664,637 in 1963 to \$1,914,013 this year, Trustees Wilf Peck outlined some of the items causing the boost.

Some of these are: administration, increased by \$4,082 this year; instruction, up \$154,561; operation, \$36,230; maintenance, \$4,979; buses, \$3,300. The increased 1964 teachers' salaries, reached by arbitration, amount to four per cent over last year.

The board approved in principle plans for ground and work at the Cowichan Senior

Secondary School and tenders will be called.

A new type of activity room equipment will be tried out at one of the elementary schools here, an if it is satisfactory it will be used by other schools in the Cowichan district. The new equipment was developed by school authorities at Vancouver.

The board decided to let Duncan Basketball Association use the auditorium of the Cowichan Senior Secondary School free of charge for the Vancouver Island midget basketball tournament to be held March 7.

During the meeting, chairman Fred King commended H. E. Harvey for his action in getting plans under way for the probationary vocational school opened in the city on Feb. 1.



# Chemainus Police Seek Body

KUPER ISLAND — Chemainus police are still searching for the body of 40-year-old John George of Kuper Island, an RCMP spokesman said yesterday.

The member of the Kuper Island Indian band vanished last Thursday when a 17-foot outboard motor boat capsized in Stuart Channel while home-bound from Chemainus about 8 p.m.

With Mr. George was his cousin, Sebastian Jack, also of Kuper Island, who clung to the boat until he was rescued an hour later by Father

## Around The Island

Thomas Lobsinger of Kuper Island.

Mr. Jack's cries for help were at first misunderstood by children of the Kuper Island Residential School, but after a while Father Lobsinger went out in a boat to investigate.

The missing man attempted to swim ashore, and it is feared that strong tides have swept his body into the Strait of Georgia. Police said it was a calm sea when the accident occurred.

Mr. George, a bachelor, is survived by his mother and one brother on Kuper Island.

DUNCAN — The Cowichan-Cobbie Hill 4-H advisory council will meet tonight at 8 p.m., at the Cowichan Exhibition building here.

PORT ALBERNI — Two young men were given suspended sentences Tuesday after spending the weekend in jail.

Raymond John Clarke, 19, and Dirk Van Nus, had pleaded guilty Saturday to almost identical offences involving theft under \$50.

Clarke, who also pleaded guilty to consuming liquor in a public place, admitted walking away with an overcoat from a rack in Woodward's Port Alberni store. The offence occurred about a month ago, police said.

Van Nus was charged with theft of an overcoat from the same store on Feb. 10.

Magistrate W. E. MacLeod gave the two nine-month suspended sentences, each with a \$200 recognizance bond.

Clarke was fined \$50 on the consuming charge, with an alternative of 30 days.

DUNCAN — The Tsum-Tsum, a 16-foot sailing craft of the Hornet class was christened at Maple Bay by three-year-old Sally Bevan, and her two big brothers, Richard, 18, and Bruce, 20, who built the trim craft in a little over a year.

The ceremony which was attended by most Maple Bay residents.

All three are the children of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Bevan of Maple Bay. The sailing vessel is the third of its kind along the B.C. coast, and there are only 20 in Canada.

Tsum-Tsum is the Cowichan Indian word for hornet. The boat has 121 square feet of sail, and cruising Maple Bay waters for the day were Bruce and his friend Dick Marshall, but the permanent crew will consist of Bruce and Richard.

The Maple Bay craft is registered with the Royal Yacht Association, National Hornet Club Federation in England. About 772 Hornets are registered from all over the world.

UCLUELET — Walter Lhotzky, director of the Ucluelet Recreation Commission, has resigned his position but agreed to stay on till the end of March so the commission may find a recreation-director replacement.

Annual meeting of the commission will be held in the hall at 8 p.m. Feb. 24, following a floor hockey game between the commission and pupils of Ucluelet-Tofino High School.

Election of officers and submission of a financial statement and annual reports will be the order of business.

The commission is planning a Talent Show here on March 7, with prizes offered for singers, dancers, musicians and others with talents to offer.

UCLUELET — Boy Scouts and Cubs will hold a father and son banquet to mark the birthday of their founder, Lord Baden Powell, on Feb. 22.

Norm Stewardson Royal Visier

Norm Stewardson has been appointed Royal Visier for 1964 of the Tel El Mahutta Temple No. 135 of the Dramatic Order Knights of Khorrassan.

Other officers are Ken Mollett, grand emir; Jim Richards, sheli; R. A. Johnston, mahedi; Harry Brown, secretary; G. C. Stoddart, treasurer; G. R. Wood, satrap and Ed. Kerner, shahib.



## First Sod Turned

Construction of Nanaimo's first high-rise apartment on waterfront was launched Tuesday when Mayor Pete Maffeo, centre, turned first sod. Among witnesses were R. M. Bond, R. Morley, William Armstrong, W. D. Buttles, F. Maurice McGregor, Douglas Robinson, Courtney Haddock, Jack Gelsler, Aid George Bryce, George Moddie. (Agnes M. Flett.)

## Land Bid Splits Council

NANAIMO — Nanaimo Regional Hospital's bid to acquire land adjacent to its present 30-acre site split Nanaimo city council here Monday evening when half the council favored the hospital's application that a reserve be placed on the land and the other half voted against it.

Mayor Pete Maffeo's deciding vote defeated the motion for placing a reserve on land which the hospital is eyeing for future expansion.

City council also rejected the hospital's bid for another parcel of 4.4 acres of land at \$1,000 an acre. The same land would fetch \$37,000 from a private firm, council was told.

## Fluoridation Faces Vote In Nanaimo

NANAIMO — Nanaimo voters will once again get a chance to say whether or not they want fluoridation of the Greater Nanaimo water supply. A plebiscite on the issue is scheduled for next December.

City council was urged to call for a vote on the matter by board of trustees of School District 68 (Nanaimo), who have given their approval to the scheme.

City employees are to get a four per cent across-the-board raise as a result of an agreement just concluded with Nanaimo city council.

Still unsettled is the dispute over firemen's wages. Firemen are asking for a starting salary of \$400 a month. The matter is to go to conciliation proceedings.

## HAIRSTYLING HIGHLIGHTS

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## Kapoor Singh Siddoo

# Man with Own Colombo Plan Dies at 79 in Native Punjab

VANCOUVER (CP) — Kapoor Singh Siddoo, 79, who used some of the fortune he made from British Columbia forests to start his own Colombo plan, has died in his native India.

Mr. Siddoo came to North America in 1907 and worked for several years on railroads in California. During his 46 years in B.C. he became a multi-millionaire through logging and sawmill operations on Vancouver Island.

TWO HOSPITALS

He built two hospitals at Aur in East Punjab, his wife's home village, at a cost of \$200,000. His daughters, Dr. J. Jagdis Siddoo and Dr. Sarjit K. Siddoo, graduates of the University of B.C. and McGill Schools of Medicine, are in charge of the hospitals.

He also created two scholarships at UBC.

Mr. Siddoo sold the bulk of his holdings to B.C. Forest Products for an estimated \$3,000,000 in 1959. He returned to Punjab a few years ago and word was received here Tuesday that he died Sunday.

WANT TO HELP

He once said: "India is the country of the Commonwealth that must compete with Communist China while she tries to keep democracy alive. I want to do anything I can do to help here in this design."

Mr. Siddoo is survived by his wife Besant and two daughters and a brother and a nephew here.

## Tofino News

Mr. and Mrs. John Walter have returned from a month's holiday visiting Southern California, Mexico and South American points, including Peru and Brazil.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sloman, with Jamie and Harold, have returned from Vancouver, where they were guests of Mrs. Sloman's parents, Capt. and Mrs. Alex MacLeod.

Rev. J. W. Leighton has returned to Tofino after visiting friends in Vancouver.

Mrs. Ed Knight has returned home after visiting her mother, Mrs. Steius Knott, in Vancouver.

Annual meeting of the commission will be held in the hall at 8 p.m. Feb. 24, following a floor hockey game between the commission and pupils of Ucluelet-Tofino High School.

Election of officers and submission of a financial statement and annual reports will be the order of business.

The commission is planning a Talent Show here on March 7, with prizes offered for singers, dancers, musicians and others with talents to offer.

UCLUELET — Boy Scouts and Cubs will hold a father and son banquet to mark the birthday of their founder, Lord Baden Powell, on Feb. 22.

Norm Stewardson Royal Visier

Norm Stewardson has been appointed Royal Visier for 1964 of the Tel El Mahutta Temple No. 135 of the Dramatic Order Knights of Khorrassan.

Other officers are Ken Mollett, grand emir; Jim Richards, sheli; R. A. Johnston, mahedi; Harry Brown, secretary; G. C. Stoddart, treasurer; G. R. Wood, satrap and Ed. Kerner, shahib.

# Plays Please Adjudicator

DUNCAN — Vancouver actress Mrs. Lily Harper, here to adjudicate the Cowichan Schools Drama Festival, is pleased to be back at Duncan.

It is her third visit here in this capacity. In previous years she adjudicated the speech arts classes of the Cowichan Music Festival.

COLORFUL

The first three plays, opening the week-long drama festival Monday night were Neptune At Sea, The Magic Cookie Jar and The Stolen Prince.

Mrs. Harper said the first play, produced by students of the Tansor Elementary School, was a colorful production.

The cast made complete use of the large stage. She suggested the young actors should learn to move more joyfully and spontaneously, with more apparent freedom.

The Magic Cookie Jar by Cowichan Station Elementary School was performed intelligently and it was well rehearsed, said Mrs. Harper. She felt the group should make better use of furniture and meaningful movement on stage.

The Stolen Prince, by the Queen Margaret's School, she described as a polished production which was very well directed and managed.

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She said, "It was skillfully performed in fine style by an enthusiastic cast." Mrs. Harper is one of the department of education's permanent adjudicators, and made a name for herself in leading roles of many professional plays.

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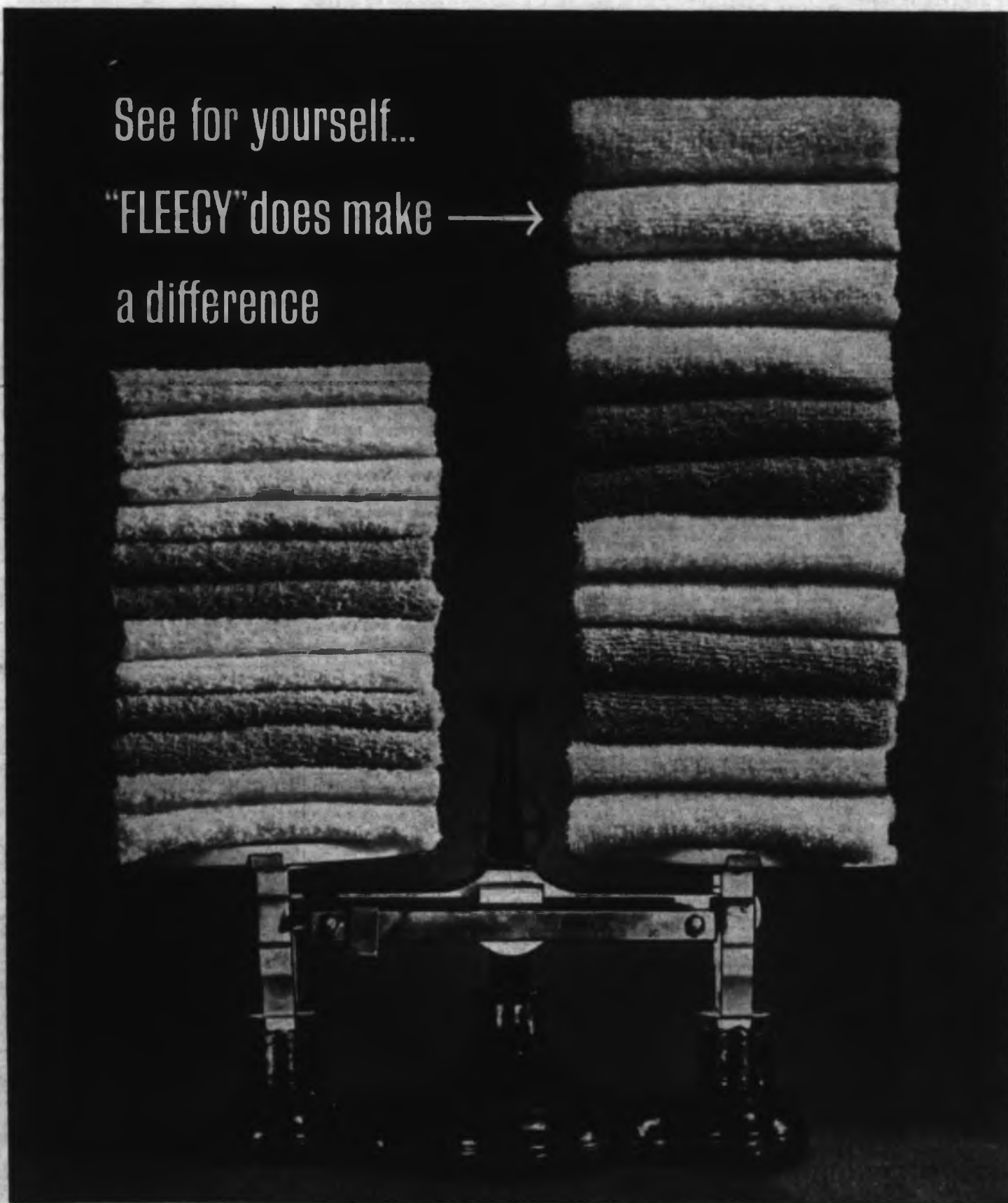
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## Swift Move

# Welfare Debate Blocked

By TERRY HAMMOND

The B.C. government moved swiftly yesterday to block an emergency debate on social welfare.



Arrested

Rebellious army units Tuesday overthrew and arrested Leon M'ba, 62, president of West African republic of Gabon since 1958. Revolt occurred in Libreville, the capital. See story, Page 2. — (AP Photo-fax)

## Role of UN

# Britain Cyprus Clash

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Cyprus and Britain clashed Tuesday night over the role of the UN Security Council in establishing an international peace force to be sent to the strife-torn Mediterranean island.

Foreign Minister Spyros Kyprianou of Cyprus declared that the peacekeeping force should be under control of the council.

Sir Patrick Dean of Britain asked the council to let his own country, Cyprus, Greece and Turkey work out establishment of the peace force.

And, in Cyprus fresh violence broke out in the "battle zone" of the northwest.

Cypriot Vice-President Fazil Kutchuk, leader of the island's minority Turkish community, called the United Nations Security Council Tuesday protesting Cypriot arms imports.

Shortly after the house sat yesterday the NDP tried to adjourn debate on the budget in order to discuss welfare as a matter of urgent public concern.

## MOVE DENIED

Speaker William Murray denied the move, and the government benches voted solidly to support him after his ruling was challenged by Opposition Leader Robert Strachan.

Other moves yesterday, that stirred up the already red-hot welfare controversy, included:

- Demand by Liberal leader Ray Perrault that Welfare Minister Black resign on grounds of incompetence.
- Disclosure that the welfare department had slapped back at defectors within its ranks by suspending five Prince George social workers.

Among them was Mrs. Bridget Moran, who earlier had publicly labelled the department "sick, sick, sick."

- A charge by NDP welfare critic David Barrett that the suspension of the welfare workers was a threat to public service and a blow to staff morale.
- Presentation of a brief on behalf of the B.C. Association of Social Workers telling Welfare Minister Black that his department doesn't even adhere to its own convictions on the size of the staff it needs. It said that the department's own rule-of-thumb for apportioning case-loads to social workers calls for 106 additional workers.

The five Prince George social workers were suspended Monday on the authorization of deputy welfare minister Ray Rickinson. A sixth worker there quit when the suspensions were ordered.

## ADMINISTRATIVE

Premier Bennett and Welfare Minister Black denied having anything to do with the move. They said it was a purely administrative matter.

Mr. Rickinson said the suspensions came because the five had used the press as a medium of correspondence with the director of welfare.

He threatened similar action against any other welfare worker who does the same thing.

## SMEAR TACTICS

Signatures of the five had appeared last week on a telegram protesting "smear tactics." They objected to welfare director James Sadler's description of Wallace du Temple of Fort St. John as "misinformed, young and green."

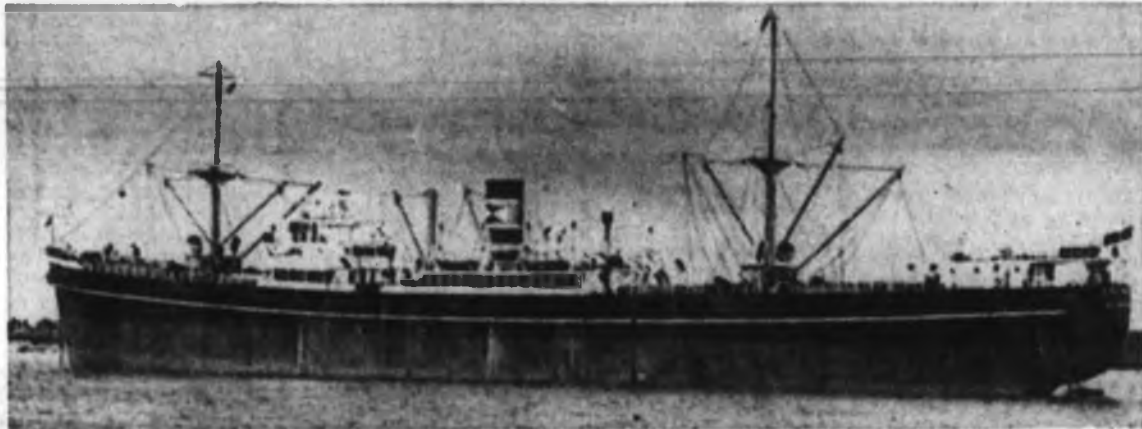
The suspensions will last at least until investigation is completed, and the five are off the payroll meantime.

Four replacements have been flown to Prince George.

The NDP's Gordon Dowling launched the bid for an emergency debate.

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# 20,000 AWAIT ARMADA AS QUAKE ROCKS ISLAND



Ill-Fated British Merchantman Ambassador.

## Sea Rescue Fails

NEW YORK (AP)—The 35-man crew of a storm-battered and sinking British merchantman abandoned ship in the North Atlantic Tuesday, and eight hours later a passenger liner at the scene reported it had not been able to take aboard a single survivor.

In a message relayed at 10:01 p.m. EST, by the coast guard cutter Coos Bay, the Italian line's flagship Leonardo da Vinci reported:

"Due to bad weather and sea conditions, impossible to put boat in sea. Tried all afternoon to rescue some

persons in life rafts until dark without any success."

The message said it was believed there were some still aboard the stricken vessel, the Ambassador.

The Vulcania, a 24,496-ton Italian passenger liner, was expected on the scene at 6 a.m.

The liner, responding to an SOS, had lumbered through strong gale winds and mountainous seas to the side of the stricken vessel, about 660 miles southeast of Halifax. Other vessels sped to the scene.

## Common Market For Northwest?

OLYMPIA (AP)—Governor Albert Rosellini of Washington Tuesday suggested a Pacific Northwest-British Columbia "common market" to promote tourism and other facets of the region's economy.

He said he will confer with the governors of Oregon, Alaska and Idaho and B.C. Premier Bennett about the proposal.

"I hope to have something rolling within two weeks or so," he said.

Rosellini said the proposed common market could be the driving force behind a chain of festivals for the entire Pacific Northwest.

## Politically-Delicate Step

# Pension Plan Due This Session

## Everlasting Humanity

# Columbus Started It 'Indians' Tired of It

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP)—The Men of Everlasting Humanity have served notice they are tired of being called Indians.

They plan to write Prime Minister Pearson and Governor-General Vanier asking that henceforth they be referred to by the name Ooh-Gwa-Hoo-Web—"Man of Everlasting Humanity."

Columbus started it when he referred to the natives of North America as Indians, under the misguided impression that he had landed in India.

Tuesday night the hereditary council of the Six Nations "Indians" let it be known their ire is roused.

At a meeting with members of the Six Nation confederacy on the reserve southeast of here, the chiefs passed a resolution demanding that the term Indian be discontinued when referring to the descendants of the continent's original inhabitants.

OTTAWA (CP) — The minority Pearson government has taken the politically-delicate step of including its complex, controversial retirement pension plan in the 1964 legislative program.

The program—outlined in the Parliament — opening speech from the throne read Tuesday by Governor-General Vanier—already was packed with political dynamite. There was the Columbia River treaty and major action on defence, railways, periodicals, student aid, fisheries and parliamentary reform.

Among significant points in the speech were the pension plan, Senate reform and student aid. (Other stories, Page 5.)

## WILL GO AHEAD

The government will go ahead, as planned originally, with the pension plan in the face of Quebec's non-participation, last week's stern criticisms by Ontario Premier Roberts, and growing pressure by financial circles.

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## Liberal Proposals 'Pallid, Mixed Bag'

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition leaders describe the government's new legislative program as pallid and disappointing.

Conservative Leader Diefenbaker told a press conference that Tuesday's throne speech failed to indicate any government recognition of current economic problems—a rising cost of living, American investment reduced to a trickle, and the need for more Canadian ownership of Canadian industry.

New Democratic Leader Douglas called it a mixed bag of legislative proposals "falling short of the imagination and

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## Old Socialist Philosophizes

# Two-Party System the Best

OTTAWA (CP)—A return to the two-party system in Parliament is best under Canada's democratic form of government, old socialist M. J. Coldwell suggests.

The New Democratic Party can't remain a ginger party forever and won't, the former leader of the old CCF party said in an interview.

"I think what our function has been over the years—is to establish social thought, socialist thought if you like," Mr. Coldwell said. "That can't be

the aim of the party forever. The aim must be power."

Asked about chances of any amalgamation with left-wing Liberals, the former MP of 23 years' standing said: "... I think there are enough progressive and leftist thinkers in both the old parties—the Conservatives too—that there might be a measurable period of time a realignment of people, political thinkers, in this country... which I think under our democratic form of government is the best thing to happen."

The former Saskatchewan MP, acknowledging that in the

past both the Liberals and Conservatives had tried to obtain his services, said the late W. L. Mackenzie King once paid tribute to the old CCF by saying it had "popularized some very good policies which when public opinion has become ripe I've been able to put into effect."

Under questioning, Mr. Coldwell said that Mr. King, to those who knew him, was "crafty, selfish, ruthless at times" but probably would get a fairly high place in Canadian history.

Opposition Leader Diefen-

baker's role in history was difficult to assess but it could be as the "biggest failure we've ever had" on grounds he frittered away a record Commons majority.

Mr. Coldwell's major disappointment in 40 years of public life had been failure of the CCF and now the NDP to get further. But he is happy that "so many of the things that I thought could never be achieved in my lifetime are now a part of the heritage of the Canadian people—old age pensions, family allowances, hospitalization, medicare...."



Coldwell

## 'Too Few liberal Liberals'

MONTREAL (CP)—David Orlikow, New Democratic Party member of Parliament for Winnipeg North said Tuesday the difficulty involved in merging the New Democratic and Liberal parties is that there are no few liberal-minded Liberals.

"For every Liberal like Quebec Resources Minister Rene Levesque and federal Forestry Minister Maurice Sauve, there are many more like Industry Minister Drury and Trade Minister Sharp who are in favor of the status quo," he said.

## Airplane Hijacked

MIAMI (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration said Tuesday that a light plane which took off for Key West and Naples, Fla., wound up in Havana — apparently hijacked in flight by two passengers.

The FBI said it was investigating the case. E. L. Robertson Jr., president of Tamiara Aviation, owner of the plane, confirmed it had disappeared — along with one of his pilots.

There were still no reports of casualties.

Portuguese authorities diverted a small armada to Sao Jorge to begin the evacuation last night. Among them was the American freighter Arizpa. The ships began loading passengers on both sides of the island. Evacuation of the western half was reported completed.

## PLANES ALERTED

U.S. Air Force planes at this American base were alerted for possible evacuation duty in the event of volcanic eruptions or a worsening of the tremors.

Slight to medium tremors have rattled the little Portuguese island off Africa for the past three days, causing panic among the population and tumbling down at least 47 of Sao Jorge buildings.

Five ships had also arrived in another Sao Jorge harbor, Calheta, to take on evacuees.

## NEW SHOCKS

Telephone and telegraph communications with Sao Jorge were severed last night by the new shocks.

In May, 1958, a volcanic island suddenly emerged from the sea off Faial Island near Sao Jorge, then submerged again. There were no casualties then, but the memory of the sinking island was vivid in the minds of the Sao Jorge islanders.

The harbormaster of Angra do Heroismo in the Terceira Islands diverted by radio several vessels to Sao Jorge where they began loading terrified evacuees.

## DORMANT VOLCANO

Terrified residents were afraid that the quake might awaken a dormant volcano and spill molten lava throughout the area.

In New York, the coast guard reported receiving an appeal for help broadcast by Horta Radio. It was relayed by the commander of U.S. forces in the Azores and said: "Suffering great earthquake. Important damage... many ruins. Request all navigation available proximity this island render assistance."

## RADIO SIGNALS

The coast guard radioed back the location and radio called signals of 74 vessels within 400 miles of the island.

The U.S. Air Force base at Lajes offered Portuguese authorities its help. The British cable ship, Mirror, put out from Horta Harbor for Sao Jorge carrying two doctors, a nursing staff, medical supplies, bread, flour and tents.

The Harbor Master of Angra do Heroismo, capital of Terceira Island, alerted all ships in the area to be on the alert for any volcanic activity caused by the quakes.